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The Canadian Jewish News

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[Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Among those honoring Robert Kaplan [centre] are, from left: David Ofer, Leon Kronitz, Lawrence Freiman and Yeshayahu Anug. Kaplan was honoree of Ottawa Negev dinner.

JNF honors Robert Kaplan "as man of strong Jewish roots"

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

"Justice, justice shall you pursue, in order that you shall live and inherit the earth which God has given to you."

The fitting biblical invocation by Rabbi Reuven Bulka set the tone for the Jewish National Fund's Ottawa Negev dinner, held here to honor the 1981 recipient, Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan. It also marked the beginning of Canadian activities marking JNF's 80th anniversary . . . fittingly in the same city where it had begun in Canada.

Bulka said the passage quoted was particularly apt since it linked pursuit of justice with enjoyment of the soil. The Jewish National Fund, through its massive land redemption program undertaken since 1901, has come to symbolize "the best of Jewish tradition-Jewish roots and Jewish branches," Bulka said. He praised the honoree, Kaplan, as "a man of strong Jewish roots who has branched out in the pursuit of justice."

More than 500 friends, relatives and close associates gathered in the capital to rejoice with Bob and Esther-elke (daughter of well known Toronto philanthropists Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum) and their three children. Among the more familiar Ottawa faces were Louis Rasminsky, Lloyd Francis, Senator Louis Robichaud and Prof. Maxwell Cohen. David Ofer, emissary to JNF of Canada, was also on hand.

Prime Minister Trudeau, unable to attend, sent a congratulatory message praising his colleague and friend, Bob Kaplan "who has won the respect and admiration of his associates." David Shore, chairman of Ottawa's JNF Council continued with Trudeau's remarks: "He has worked with me over the years for Jewish causes and civil liberties. . . . His commitment to the rights of the individual is almost legendary."

Joe Lieff, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, used the occasion to officially welcome the Kaplan family into the community. Lieff joked that their move came at an opportune time, since Ottawa JNF has only honored "locals" at its annual Negev dinner.

One young speaker, John Kaplan, entertained his appreciative audience with personal anecdotes of "life with father." Many predicted a political future for the accomplished orator.

Bob Kaplan has participated in may aspects of civic life. He has been a director of the Canadian Hearing Society, and a member of B'nai B'rith's District 22 board of governors. He is currently a governor of Beth Tzedec Congregation. He belongs to the Canadian Bar Association, the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith and is an active participant in the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Fellow Jewish cabinet colleagues, Herb Gray and Senator Jack Austin, shared the lengthy head table list.

Kaplan pointed out that all three are deeply conscious of Canadian Jewry's pride in them. "Those members of ethnic communities who are active in public life are watched and are a source of pride for their communities as well," the solicitor-general said.

Gray referred to Kaplan's "outstanding record of service to the building of the land of Canada and to the building of the land of Israel." Kaplan responded: "It's been easy for me, because of my background and my family to try and serve my community, the people of Canada, and to try and serve Israel."

Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug praised the work of all three cabinet ministers. Anug called the JNF, which all three actively support, "one of my country's most prestigious organizations."

But the Palestine that turn-of-the-century pioneers encountered was anything but "God-blessed." To commemorate the 80 years' activity, Alex "Bobby" Mayer, JNF's national vice-presilent, brought the Montreal-made documentary "From Generation to Generation" to the dinner for a world premiere. A poignant and polished film, by Montrealer Alex Mogelon, it recounts the struggles and achievements of the JNF's first 80 years.

Faced with muck and bog in 1901, the pioneers, together with JNF land reclamation projects, transformed that swamp into "the most beautiful countryside in all of Israel."

Stark black-and-white photographs of the early hardships are dramatically contrasted against the lush, verdant images of present-day Galil, the Arava, and Canadian-funded Emek Hefer, one of the most significant JNF early purchases.

When the world head of JNF, Menachem M. Ussishkin, came to Ottawa in 1927, he was determined to convince Zionist founders, Archie and Lillian Freiman, of the urgency of purchasing 11,000 acres of "that malarial swamp." Their total commitment to the plan resulted in a $1 million Canadian undertaking at the Zionist Organization's Winnipeg convention a few months later.

The Emek Hefer region, spanning the narrowest neck of Israel, is now "the bread basket for nearly a million people in Tel Aviv," according to Lawrence Freiman, son of Archie and Lillian.

Had the JNF not had the foresight to purchase those 45,000 dunams then, Freiman "shudders to think" what the military repurcussions would have been for the newly declared State of Israel, when hostilities began in 1948.

Freiman urged Canadians, and Israelis, not to forget the significance of this Canadian contribution. "The Emek Hefer decision must be recognized in its proper historical perspective," Freiman insisted.

Dr. Leon Kronitz, chairman of the 80th anniversary celebrations, presented Freiman with a plaque reproducing an historical letter from Ussishkin to the Freimans in 1934.

Kronitz said the citation was in recognition of Arche and Lillian's "unwavering devotion" to the Zionist cause. "The generation of Archie and Lillian was the last for slavery and the first for redemption," Kronitz declared.

Bernard Alexander served as chairman of the dinner, held in the auditorium of the city's Jewish Community Centre. Muriel Levine handled the arrangements for the event and Herbert Zagerman co-ordinated dinner plans.

Funds from the Ottawa Negev dinner will go towards the 2-year-old Canadian project, Galil Canada, a multi-million dollar undertaking to build the infrastructure of 14 new villages in the sparsely populated Galil.

A special Jewish National Fund project in Israel will be named in perpetuity in honor of Bob Kaplan.

CJC backs policy

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community, because of its religious imperative to "resist injustice, feed the hungry and bring about an equitable society for all," is fully supportive of the Canadian government's determination to close the gap between rich and poor nations, says a Canadian Jewish Congress policy statement on North-South relations.

"The leadership given by Prime Minister Trudeau is one which should find support from all Canadians. Our objective should be to establish in the decade ahead an economic concordance between the North and South," CJC says. "Essentially, the dialogue is one of mutuality, of interest in solving the economic problems of the global village and meeting humanitarian needs of the poorest people which cry out for redress."

Canada must immediately give a lead in providing food, water, housing and health care to the poor countries, and all rich countries must recognize their responsibility in aiding the "South." The North must be prepared to "self-sacrifice" somewhat. "A moral stance proclaimed without immediate and tangible decisions can only lead to cynicism — if not desperation — by the developing world."

The rich countries must set a goal of devoting 1% of their Gross National Product to aid and development, says CJC. However, "machinery must be established to ensure the granting of aid and service, not as a handout from rich to poor, but rather as a co-operative strategy in which rich and poor countries work together in partnership."

CJC says that it believes Canadians will support increased foreign aid if public opinion is alerted to the issue.

Kahane arrested

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Outspoken Jewish militant Rabbi Meir Kahane was arrested Sunday evening at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue here by federal immigration officials for being in Canada illegally.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press, Kahane was undergoing deportation proceedings. He had been deported from England several days earlier.

Kahane, 50, was whisked away from the synagogue by RCMP officers to a Toronto detention centre. He had just completed a 1½-hour impassioned address to a standing ovation.

In 1971, Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defence League and of Israel's Kach movement, was deported when he entered Canada to join in the mass demonstration against visiting Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin. Immigration spokesman Paul Hardy said Kahane was arrested because he failed to get the proper permission to enter Canada.

More than 400 people packed the Bathurst St. congregation to hear Kahane's plea for increased self-assertion on the part of Jews within and without Israel.

[The CJN will carry a report on his speech in next week's issue.]

Kahane, who made aliyah about 10 years ago, is a resident of Kiryat Arbah, on the West Bank.

In June 1980, Kahane was jailed in Israel for threatening Moslem holy sites and for demonstrating against two West Bank mayors who had openly expressed pro-PLO sympathies.

Uncertainty prevails in Latin America: rabbi

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Even though Jews in Latin America still live comfortably and enjoy cultural and religious freedoms, most harbor fears about the future of their Jewish communities, says a rabbinical scholar and educator from the Republic of Panama.

Rabbi Dr. Heszel Klepfisz, university professor, government consultant and once in the Panamanian ministry of education, was here recently on a personal visit with family. He addressed a regional meeting of the international affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. Regional co-chairmen are Ed Waitzer and Charles Zaionz.

Day schools, synagogue and Jewish communal life still thrive openly, said Klepfisz. There is no feeling of imminent danger, but uncertainty about the future prevalls because of adverse political, social and economic conditions in many of Latin America's 20 countries.

Mass poverty, political instability and revolution, and upper and middle-class resistance to reform are creating time bombs which will explode in the faces of everyone, he said.

But the fact that Jews are perceived as wealthy power brokers by the oppressed, the majority of whom are Catholics, does not augur well for Jews, he added.

In fact, while Jews have been successful in many Latin American countries and tend to have high profiles socially, the real bastions of power in government, industry, the judiciary and the military are all controlled by non-Jews.

Klepfisz pointed out that a large middle-class does not exist in Latin America nor is there ethnic or religious pluralism as there is in the West.

While anti-semitism was not any more indigenous to Latin America than anywhere else in the world, Klepfisz maintained that the region's complex problems provided more fertile ground for anti-semitism to grow.

However, he rejected any notion that anti-semitism in Latin America was anything like that of pre-war Germany and Poland. "Jews in Latin America, on the whole, are not scared of being tortured, rounded up and beaten in the streets."

Some Latin American governments he said, go out of their way to publicly show friendship to Jews. The present government of Argentina invited Israeli President Yitzhak Navon for a state visit and recently wished its Jews a happy new year, he said.

Klepfisz added that despite the Argentinian government's ceremonial gestures of goodwill towards its Jews, nevertheless he believed that the treatment of Jacobo Timerman in prison was particularly vindictive because he was Jewish.

Timerman was the editor of La Opinion who was jailed, subsequently tortured and released after an international furor on his behalf. After he left Argentina, Timerman claimed that anti-semitism exists on high official levels of government as well as in public attitudes.

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Canadian delegation present

Liberators join survivors at emotional U.S. forum

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

WASHINGTON —

Last summer the first and no doubt only international conference of survivors took place in Jerusalem.

Last week it was the turn of 500 men who had opened the camps and had brought the survivors their first glimpse of freedom.

In Washington, at the International Liberators Conference, army and medical personnel of many allied armies, war correspondents and resistance fighters met to give testimony about what they had seen in those April days of 1945 when they burst open the gates of Bergen-Belsen, Buchenwald, Nordhausen, Terezin and Auschwitz. A survivor, Elie Wiesel, was chairman of the conference whose motto was, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness."

Wiesel is chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, a quasi-government agency established by President Jimmy Carter to memorialize the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust and the millions of other victims of Nazi brutality. Among the projects of the Council is the establishment of a memorial museum in Washington, an educational foundation and the creation of a Committee on Conscience to help prevent genocide against any people anywhere in the world.

The Council is composed of 60 members, 50 of whom are appointed by the President, 10 others are members of Congress, five appointed by the Speaker of the House, and five by the president of the Senate.

Delegations came from around the world: from Canada, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Great Britain, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union; and there were representatives of the old Jewish Brigade which had fought with the British.

Our Canadian group was headed by Hon. Charles M. Drury and included military people like Capt. George Blackburn and Brig. T. G. Gibson. Its Jewish members included Philip Stuchen and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, who spoke movingly of his experiences at the opening of Buchenwald.

All sessions took place at the state department.

On opening night Secretary of State Alexander Haig started the proceedings. Under the glare of television lights he called the liberators "comrades in arms" and quoted Winston Churchill, who had described the Holocaust "a crime without a name."

Then came Wiesel. Rarely did he stir an audience — composed primarily of Gentiles, many of whom were military personnel — as he did that night. He paid special tribute to Gen. Vassily Petrenko of the Soviet army, the liberator of Auschwitz, who was in attendance. Five other high ranking members of the Red Army had accompanied him to the conference.

When Wiesel said that no one should come away unscathed from the "kingdom of night," neither the victims nor the liberators, he was right. A special mood pervaded the conference and the testimony given by speaker after speaker about what he had seen was overwhelming.

Capt. Blackburn was the first to speak for the Canadians. He was, he said, humble in the face of the survivors who were present. We did not deserve the term liberators, he said, "nor the adulation experienced when the skeletal hands of the survivors touched us to see whether we were real." Blackburn and everyone who spoke, addressed himself to the underlying theme of the conference:

If we don't bear testimony who will?

Lieut.-Gen. Vassily Petrenko, liberator of Auschwitz, is shown flanked by Allan Rose [left] and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, at recent liberators' conference in Washington.

Alan Rose expressed what was in all our hearts: those of us who were cast into the role of liberators have a special duty not only to refute those who would deny the Holocaust altogether but to assure that the world might never have to repeat this gruesome experience.

Highlights of the conference:

- An unscheduled Hebrew address by a man who had fought with the Red Army at Moscow and Stalingrad, then joined the Polish Brigade, and now lives in Israel. Gideon Hausner, prosecutor of Eichmann, translated his speech into English. Somehow, the sound of Hebrew in the halls of the state department before delegations from West and East had an impact all of its own — and not just on me.
- Ed Murrow's famous broadcast from Buchenwald was played again. The audience sat in stunned silence.
- There was a man from the Danish underground who, in simple words, recounted his part in the rescue of 7,000 Danish Jews. The audience gave him a standing ovation.

For me, it was not only reliving the past together with old comrades; it was also meeting some members of my own unit 104th Infantry Division (Army of the U.S.) whom I had not seen in 35 years. Five of us bore a little card in our lapels that stated our names and underneath, "Liberator of Nordhausen."

We met with survivors who testified of their experience and of the uprisings in various communities. Arnold and Leona Finkler of Toronto were there; Janet Blatter attended for the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre.

All of us came away with one thought: while we cannot and must not live in the past, the past inevitably lives in us and challenges us to mold the present in the light of its experience.

Analysis

U.S. arms deal ratified

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

For the second time in three years, the U.S. Senate has approved a major arms deal which Israel firmly opposed.

By a margin of 52-48, the Senate acceded to the President's request and agreed to sell Saudi Arabia five advanced radar surveillance planes (AWACS) and enhancement equipment — fuel pods, air-to-air missiles and flying tankers — for 62 F-15 jets the Saudis ordered in the late 1970s.

Back in 1978, when Jimmy Carter was president, the Senate voted to provide Saudi Arabia with the F-15s. Carter assured the Israelis that the Saudis would not be able to buy fuel pods or missiles. But he reneged on his promise. On the eve of his departure from the White House, Carter told the Saudis they could have the equipment.

In the aftermath of last week's Senate vote, Ronald Reagan declared that the U.S. was "fully committed" to helping Israel retain its "military and technological edge" over the Arabs. And Edwin Meese, his White House counselor, asserted that "under no circumstances will Israeli security be compromised."

Before the roll was called in the Senate, Reagan said in a well-publicized letter that the AWACS are no threat to Israel and that Americans will be involved in Saudi operations "well into the 1990s."

But one day later, James Baker, the White House chief of staff, poured cold water on it by saying that Reagan's declarations probably don't have "technical legal effect."

Certainly, Israel was not mollified by the President's soothing words. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said: "A new and serious danger now faces Israel. . . . We will have to overcome this threat."

Ronald Reagan

In the weeks and months ahead, Israel will probably press the Reagan administration to live up to commitments by agreeing to Israeli ideas for strategic collaboration. Israel, undoubtedly, will ask for increased U.S. financial assistance. It is an open question whether the Reagan administration will comply.

There is doubt, as well, whether Saudi Arabia will now co-operate with U.S. diplomatic efforts in the Middle East. The Saudis are adamant in their opposition to the Camp David process, and they have played a leading role in ostracizing Egypt for making peace with Israel.

Saudi Arabia has unveiled an 8-point peace plan (which Israel rejected), so there is no reason to think that the Saudis will scuttle it in favor of the Camp David accords. The U.S., on the other hand, could endorse the Saudi proposals in a bid to incorporate them into the Camp David framework.

Amid the pall of uncertainty, this much seems clear: the $8.5 billion arms package, which Reagan coaxed past the Senate in a bitter battle, represents something of a turning point in U.S. policy toward the region.

The Arabs now have as much access to U.S. military technology as Israel. In fact, they may have an edge over Israel, since Israel has no AWACS in its armory. (The Israelis have Hawkeye radar planes, which are not as sophisticated as AWACS).

There is another factor to consider. The delivery of AWACS to Saudi Arabia — which is not scheduled to begin until 1985 — makes that Arab oil-producing state a prime target of an Israeli pre-emptive airstrike. "So the Saudis are involved in the next war whether they like it or not," says Nimrod Novk of the Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University.

The sale not only increases tension in the area, but fuels an arms race, which Israel can hardly afford, given its economic ills.

One of the most disturbing aspects about the AWACS debate was the anti-semitic undercurrent. Senator Mark Hatfield (Republican, Oregon), who usually does not adopt pro-Israel positions, said he feared that it had started a "resurgence of anti-semitism."

He added: "I think there is a latent anti-semitism in this country, and my mail has

[Cont'd. on page 6]

AJCS appoints Sigman president

MONTREAL —

Dr. Harvey H. Sigman has been named president of Allied Jewish Community Services, the central planning, co-ordinating and fund raising body for the 105,000-member Jewish community of Greater Montreal.

Dr. Harvey Sigman

Sigman succeeds Irving J. Halperin, who served in the post for two years.

The new president was succeeded as chairman of the executive committee by Mrs. J. A. Lyone "Dodo" Heppner, who served as vice-president for a number of years.

Five vice-presidents have been named. They are: Jack Granatstein, Dorothy Greenbaum, Michael Herschorn, Murray Kotler, Carl Laxer.

Peter Wolkove was named treasurer, and Philip Shaposnick is secretary.

Peter Bronfman and Ralph Lallouz were named officers-at-large.

The nominating committee was chaired by Hillel Becker, a past-president.

World-National

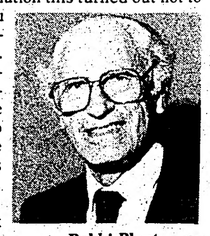
Divisive squabbles caused by irresponsible incitement

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

"Ku Klux Klan makes its mark in Vancouver" proclaimed the headline. The accompanying picture showed two groups fighting each other and a bearded bystander trying to calm the situation.

The first impression was that once again the usual had happened: a racist demonstration had provoked a counter-demonstration and the two groups ended up fighting each other.

But on closer examination this turned out not to be the case. The Ku Klux Klan was nowhere in the picture. Rather, two self-proclaimed anti-racist organizations had come to blows over "how to combat racism." The klan, meanwhile, was laughing up its sleeve. Said the newspaper: "Vancouver Ku Klux Klan members were congratulating themselves on a successful cross burning ceremony Saturday night."



Rabbi Plaut

No wonder. What a cross burning and the initiation of seven new klan members could not produce, the anti-racist groups managed for them. By fighting with each other they gave the little klan group more publicity than it could ever have obtained for itself.

Now the papers, even in Toronto, were quoting Alex McQuirter (who is now dubbed "Canadian Grand Wizard") as having said that the cross burning had been held in praise of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, "a traitor to the white race and friend of Jews." Evidently a friend of Jews is worthy of being assassinated.

McQuirter, of course, protests his innocence. "I am not a hate monger, I'm not out to belittle people. I just want to improve the quality of life for the people that built this country — the white people." So much for him.

What puzzled many readers was the fight that sparked all the publicity. Why would two anti-racist groups have a go at each other? The media (at least in Toronto) failed to explain. Too bad. For it is necessary to understand the nature of certain groups who claim that their major aim is to combat racism.

The fact is that in Vancouver as elsewhere there are legitimate groups composed of dedicated people of all races who believe that prejudice undermines the very foundations of our society and must be fought vigorously. But there are other groups whose real purpose is to undermine these foundations, who feed on controversy and confrontation, and who will try to muscle in on any legitimate project if they have an opportunity to do so.

If I read it correctly, that's the way it was in Vancouver — just as it happened not too long ago in Toronto. Certain outfits (whom I will temporarily leave unnamed) will jump on any bandwagon that can be sidetracked to create turmoil and confrontation. Their purpose is to show that "the system" under which Canada lives is rotten to the core and that the turbulence which they help to create shows the instability of the social order.

The main ploy of these revolutionary groups (who travel under a variety of names) is currently the incitement of immigrant groups. "You have come to a racist country," they says, "fight it with all your might and main. Join us and we will help you battle the system and straighten out your grievances."

So they bring the Sikhs (who do have frequently some very real complaints) to Ottawa to denounce the government in the name of all East Indians, while other East Indian groups consider the demonstration an embarrassment to their whole community. Again the purpose is fulfilled: people that ordinarily would stand together are set against each other and confidence in Canadian society is undermined.

Unfortunately the media who always search for a quick "good" story often lack the sophistication to see behind the apparent. In the process they give plenty of space to those who hardly deserve a byline while they bypass those who for years have successfully and patiently carried on the fight against racism.

I am sure that responsible organizations in Vancouver will straighten matters out — but unfortunately only after much damage has already been done.

Israeli-Greek ties have never been warm

Papandreou recognizes PLO

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli diplomats in Athens were not surprised, though certainly disappointed, when the new Greek premier, Andreas Papandreou, invited PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to Greece and held out the possibility that the PLO's status might be upgraded in the future.

The official Israeli reaction to Papandreou's invitation was one of "pain," "sorrow," and "astonishment."

But Israel, which of late had attempted to improve its relations with Greece, expected unwelcome changes if Papandreou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement swept to power in the general election.

Last spring, Papandreou demanded official recognition of the PLO, which has committed acts of terrorism against Israeli targets on Greek soil. He said the government should accord the PLO's office in Athens the status of a full diplomatic mission.

When he was leader of the opposition, Papandreou extended several invitations to Arafat. In line with his pro-PLO position, Papandreou urged Greece to declare "it does not intend to recognize Israel and that it remains on the side of the Arabs in their dispute with the Jews."

He needn't have worried. Israeli-Greek relations have never been warm. Greece voted against the UN partition plan for Palestine in 1947. Greece recognized Israel de facto but not de jure, and the Greeks kept ties at the level of "diplomatic representative." This means that relations are at the legation rather than the embassy level.

Since 1948, Greece has consistently sided with the Arabs in disputes brought to the United Nations. Together with Spain, Greece is probably the most ardent pro-Arab state in Western Europe.

Israel and Greece maintain normal commercial and tourist relations, however.

Greece has been the scene of several unpleasant incidents. Twice in 1970, Palestinians vented their rage against Israel. They attacked an El Al plane and threw a bomb at El Al's office in Athens. They also tried to hijack a TWA plane.

In August of 1970, the Palestinians hijacked an Olympic Air Lines jet and then pressed for the release of seven Palestinian guerrillas who had been imprisoned for the attack on El Al.

The Greeks relented, releasing their prisoners. Israel accused Greece of submitting to blackmail.

Greece succumbed because it values its close political and trade links with the Arab world, and because it needs the Arab bloc vote in its dispute with Turkey over Cyprus. The only member of the European Economic Community [EEC] not to have full diplomatic relations with Israel, Greece imports 70% of its oil, primarily from Libya, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Recently, a consortium of largely Canadian and U.S. companies began drilling for oil near the tourist resort island of Thasos. Production will average 30,000 barrels per day — enough to cover perhaps 10% of Greece's annual consumption of 12 million tons.

The discovery underlines Greece's vulnerability to Arab political pressure. Indeed, Greece's annual oil bill has risen 14-fold since the Yom Kippur War. It now stands at $3.6 billion, accounting for more than three-quarters of total revenue from exports.

[AP Laserphoto]

Andreas Papandreou, new prime minister of Greece

Because of developments in the Middle East, Athens has become a major centre for Arab and other businessmen.

The civil war in Lebanon forced scores of companies to leave Beirut. The Islamic revolution in Iran had a similar effect, and the Iran-Iraq war imperiled the status of Baghdad as an important commercial locale. Multinational firms have been reluctant to relocate to Egypt, fearing Arab reprisals.

From a practical point of view, Athens is only one to four hours away by plane from important Middle Eastern and European capitals, and thousands of Athenians, having lived as expatriates in Cairo, Beirut and Tripoli, speak Arabic fluently.

Given these compeling realities, Israel didn't stand much of a chance in its bid to improve relations with Greece.

Nevertheless, the Israelis did their utmost to achieve that goal. Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, declared he would "spare no effort" to fully normalize relations with Greece.

Last January, in a rare high-level meeting between the two countries, David Kimche — the director-general of the foreign ministry — conducted talks with the Greek foreign minister in Athens. Kimche is believed to have raised Israel's long standing grievance over Greece's refusal to maintain full diplomatic relations. After Greece joined the EEC, Israel hoped an improvement in ties would follow.

A few months later, Athanasios Canellopoulos, the Greek minister of agriculture, visited Jerusalem — the first time a Greek cabinet officer paid an official visit to Israel.

The Libyans responded by cutting oil deliveries to Greece. Shocked, the Greeks explained that Canellopoulos' visit was devoid of political significance. The foreign minister, Constantine Mitsotakis, assured Arab ambassadors that Greece's policy vis-a-vis the Middle East had not in fact changed.

To ensure Greece's fealty to the Arab cause, the PLO's representative in Athens warned that de jure recognition of Israel by the government would be tantamount to an automatic declaration of war against the Arabs.

Exormissis, the organ of the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Party, took note of the warning by saying that on no account should Greece accede to U.S. or EEC pressure and grant Israel de jure recognition.

With Andreas Papandreou firmly ensconced as prime minister, there is no chance of that at present.

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International parley on Israel, Diaspora

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

There was a good exchange of views at the recent International Conference of Jewish Communal Services in Jerusalem, reports Sid Brail, Toronto Jewish Community Centre executive director. This, he maintained, was in contrast to previous occasions when the Israeli attitude suggested, "If you do not want to live in Israel, we have nothing to discuss with you."

Other Canadian representatives at the conference, held every four years, were Toronto's Sam Ruth, Baycrest Geriatric Centre Foundation president; Sheila Bellack, north-east branch Toronto JCC director; Mona Brown, northern branch Toronto JCC senior adult supervisor; Leon Kronitz, Montreal, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Organization; Louis Novick, executive director, Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged in Montreal; Otto Baruch Rand, Winnipeg Jewish Board of Education, and Harry Shatz, executive director, Calgary Jewish Community Council.

Focusing on "Israel and the Diaspora," delegates from North and South America, Europe and Israel, found much common ground. "Our Israeli colleagues now have a greater understanding of the role of Diaspora Jewry . . . and there is an awareness that we need one another," said Brail.

In his conference address, Brail spoke of the challenges and approaches in reaching the unreached — connecting teens and young adults to Jewish communal affiliation.

The Jews of the past, he declared, were raised under the knuckles of devout parents who saw to it that their children were clearly steered toward Jewish commitment. In recent years, "the pendulum swung from unquestioning fervent followers to equally unquestioning fervent skeptics."

But he said the pendulum is beginning to move back to some setting point in the middle.

"The youth of the 70s and 80s are discovering Jewish life experience which has relevance and offers a measure of certainty in an uncertain world."

And Jewish community centres are extending a hand to them.

Brail cited one simple effort which he felt was effective.

"Two years ago the Toronto JCC established a practice of providing apples and honey in the lobby of its branches, erev Rosh Hashanah. Those passing through were invited to partake of this traditional treat, and if they desired, to recite the blessing."

An in-depth program? Not really. But Brail is convinced that for some it stimulated a positive reawakening of their past.

He described another way of involving young people in Jewish communal life.

The Canadian Maccabiah Association, searching throughout the country for top athletes to compete in Israel last summer, accepted applicants without regard to Jewish commitment. The standard was merely that one must heve had at least one Jewish parent.

For many it was their first connection to anything of a Jewish nature. "After 2½ weeks of games' particiaption, touring and obtaining a sense of their roots, these youth discovered a side of themselves which was previously non-existent.

"Now that they are back home, it remains for us to take their beginning sense of Jewish connection and develop it further."

Brail defined the summer camp setting as a potential for influencing college students and young adults who are on the periphery of the community. "A camp staff of 100 or 200 will have 10 to 50 young people whose previous Jewish affiliations are marginal at best."

Sensitive administrators have at their hands, he maintains, the wherewithal to reach these Jewish kids.

And an encompassing Jewish atmosphere at the community centre — the Lake Kinneret swim in the pool, the Jewish Living program, the havdalah before the teen dance, answering the phone with, "Shalom, Jewish Community Centre" — contributes invaluably to the outreach.

Sam Ruth spoke at the conference on "The Demographics and Social Situation of the Jewish Aged in the World, and the Social Aspects of Aging that Derive from the Demographics (North America)."

Canada and the United States, he said, have almost identical Jewish aged, with 13.7% over 65 years, increasing to 15.2% in the next decade.

This figure is 3.5% higher than the general population average of the elderly.

"What this can mean is that there will be a higher dependency ratio; fewer young people able to assist older people," Ruth said.

At present, poverty in the Jewish community is concentrated strikingly in the 65-and-over age group, said Ruth, in the future, a higher level of education and expanded retirement plans should help, providing social security benefits do not deteriorate.

He noted the growing changes among our seniors — more native-born Jews, English replacing Yiddish as the mother tongue, improved secular education, and significant alterations in occupation, income, mobility.

He foresees numerous problems. Longer life means more health concerns; trying to stay in decent housing in the face of apartment to condominium conversion; availability of employment opportunities for those who want to remain in the work force; the ability to purchase long-term nursing home care; lack of committed professionals in the field.

But there are agencies providing more comprehensive care for the aged. Homemaker services, meals-on-wheels, transportation, help people to stay in their own homes, and when this is not effective, there is subsidized housing, drop-in centres, day care.

"When this no longer can hold, we have residential units serving meals, small co-op residences, homes for the aged, and for the aged sick. We are there to give supportive services to help take care of themselves, and when they can't, we are ready to provide institutional services," Ruth said.

Ruth discussed the need to keep people in the work force longer, fearing that government pension bases could be eroded with a smaller number of wage earners feeding the pot for a much larger number of pensioners.

"We'll be seeing two generations of old people. Will old children be able to take care of older parents? With these pressures, should the Jewish community assume more financial responsibility complementing government programs? More will have to be done to pass on greater responsibility to the individual and to the families," he concluded.

Israel, Romania sign tourist pacts

TEL AVIV (JCNS) —

Israel and Romania have signed tourism agreements for next year that are expected to increase the number of Israeli tourists in Romania, Romanian deputy tourism minister Kosteka Zamau told Israeli journalists on a 1-week tour of Romania.

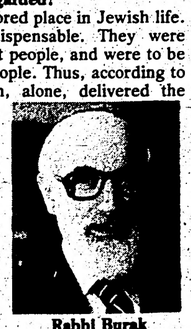
He said that the number of Israeli tourists to Romania has risen in the past few years from a few thousand a year to 30,000.

The new agreements, which include package tours with a large number of agencies, are expected to raise the number of tourists to 35-40,000 a year, he said.

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: When Moshe Dayan left instructions that there be no hesped, or eulogy, at his funeral, was he following Jewish tradition? Should his wishes have been disregarded?

Eulogies have an honored place in Jewish life. But, they are not indispensable. They were reserved for the greatest people, and were to be given by the greatest people. Thus, according to Genesis 23:2, Abraham, alone, delivered the eulogy when his wife Sarah died. The Pentateuch ends with a eulogy given by the Almighty, in Deuteronomy 34:10 in tribute to the Great Lawgiver: "And there hath not arisen a prophet in Israel like unto Moshe whom the Lord knew face to face."



Rabbi Burak

So, too, when Elijah the Prophet departed from this world, a brief eulogy by his disciple and successor, Elisha, is recorded in 2nd Kings, Chapter 2:11, 12, 13: "And Elijah went up in a whirlwind into heaven. And Elisha saw it and cried, My father, my father, the chariot of Israel, and the horseman thereof. And he saw him no more: and he took hold of his own clothes, and rent them in two pieces."

In the Talmudic period, the eulogy was an old and established practice. But now, some questions began to be asked. Who is it for? Is the hesped in honor of the deceased, or, is it a tribute to the bereaved family?

This was no idle speculation. If it's for the living, the family has the right to say, "we don't want it." If it's for the dead, but the survivors don't want to pay the cost, they can even be forced to pay. But, if it's for the honor of the deceased, and the dear departed left a will stating that he doesn't want all the fuss and bother, then there is no call for a eulogy.

All this is discussed in Tractate Sanhedrin, 46 B, and 47 A.

The Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 344:7, codified this principle: "He who commanded that there be no eulogy for him, is obeyed. But, he who commands that there be no shiva for him, is not obeyed." Thus, Moshe Dayan was following an old Jewish tradition when he gave those instructions.

Despite this, and despite the principle that "it is a mitzvah to carry out the instructions of the deceased," there are a number of responsa which question the advisability of honoring a request for no eulogies. They argue that there are some people whose eulogies bring honor not only to them and their families, but also to their country and to their people. In such cases, though they can refuse the honour due them, they cannot deny the community the honor due it. Israel's honor required that there be a eulogy for Dayan.

Thus, when the Gaon Rabbi Yehoshu'ah Falk, author of the Talmudic commentary Pne Yehoshu'ah, stated in his will that he was not to be eulogized, the Gaon Rabbi Yecheskel Landau, Chief Rabbi of Prague, gave a eulogy in which he stated that since the deceased had been the Master of the Entire Diaspora, the honor of the community would not permit it to waive its rights. The same was done in defiance of the will of the Gaon Rabbi Akivah Eger Z. L. The literature on this subject is summarized in the Sde Chemed, in the chapter on mourning, number 94.

You could challenge the validity of the above examples on the basis that while a man's family and community must honor his instructions, far distant communities are not bound in the same way. Therefore, when the Pne Yehoshu'ah died in Frankfurt am Main, his funeral instructions were binding on that city, but not on the Jews of Prague who were at liberty to gather in the synagogue to listen to the tribute of their Chief Rabbi.

Still, that's not right. If you take the Talmudic rationale that he who does not receive all these funeral honors down here is treated with great consideration in heaven, then all communities must honor his will to have no hesped.

What Moshe Dayan had in mind, we do not know. Maybe he feared the kind of funeral chaff of which the poet spoke: "One writes that 'Other friends remain,' That 'Loss is common to the race,' And common is the commonplace, And vacant chaff well meant for grain."

The honor of Israel required a hesped. Menachem Begin would have done it properly. It helps to give sorrow words. Lo nisped ka-halacha.

CJC parley held in Edmonton

Share problems of Western communities

By ANDREA PARKER

EDMONTON —

Jewish community leaders from across Western Canada shared problems and information and participated in dialogues at the Canadian Jewish Congress Western Canada Conference at the Riviera Hotel in Edmonton, from Oct. 23 to 25.

In the first such meeting, community leaders from Winnipeg, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge were not only invited to attend, but earlier were asked to provide input on the structure and content of the conference, said Mark Silverberg, assistant director of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council in an interview with The CJN.

And these 75 leaders, consisting of community presidents, vice-presidents, directors and heads of beneficiaries were asked to present papers at workshops dealing with a variety of topics. By outlining the problems and solutions, the communities would be able "to seek remedies and share successes," said Silverberg.

Topics discussed at workshops included the reactivation of Jewish youth activities on campus and the problem of combating Arab propaganda on campus; kashruth problems in the West; Jews in the Soviet Union; bequest and endowment funds; Jewish family services; the Holocaust — teaching and commemoration; leadership development; Jewish education; Jewish values in the 1980s; the relationship between the national Canada-Israel Committee and the CIC in Western Canada, and strengthening the bond between the two; a community relations session; and an inter-faiith dialogue.

Beneath each topic of discussion listed in the agenda was a paragraph describing how each session would be conducted, explained Silverberg.

For example, in the session on Jewish youth, Shira Herzog Bessin, director of research at the national CIC, presented a paper and was the guest speaker with Rabbi Daniel Siegel, director of Hillel in Vancouver. Community leaders also presented their own papers, and then there was a discussion on the topic.

At the community relations session, which examined Jewish security and anti-semitism in Western Canada and the ways of dealing with it, six problems were created based on actual experiences. These problems covered issues such as how to deal with an anti-Israel letter to the editor, or how to respond to Ku Klux Klan activities.

Delegates were divided into six groups with members from different communities who tried to work out the problems, said Silverberg. Later, each group shared solutions with the other groups.

"Instead of having one person talk to us, we talked to each other," he said. "It was a conference designed by Western Canadian communities for Western Canadian needs."

And for each session, material was solicited from every community in advance, so that by the end of the weekend, each leader returned to his or her community with a booklet of new ideas.

Silverberg suggested that some of the methods used during the conference might be of use to smaller communities in the East, whose problems in areas such as kashruth and Jewish education differ from the larger Jewish centres.

He said that although the conference was "extremely exhausting," it was quite obvious the communities got what they wanted out of it.

He added that one delegate from Winnipeg said during the leadership development section that "I had to come to Edmonton . . . to find out how my own community works."

The idea for the Western Canada conference came about at the CJC plenary in Toronto in May, 1980. Jean Gerber, assistant director of the Vancouver Jewish Community Council and Silverberg expressed their concern that although the plenary was excellent, "there was no forum for Western Canadian communities to share their problems and information and have a dialogue."

Once they returned home, Silverberg said he and Gerber arranged a format for a conference and worked out the subject areas they wanted to cover on a community by community basis. This meant examining what problems each community had, how they encountered them, what their successes were and what information they were willing to share.

The format for the conference was sent to community presidents. A year ago a letter was mailed out indicating the kind of conference that was necessary and Silverberg and Gerber asked for input.

Silverberg said the Winnipeg community sent back a 5-page letter suggesting how each workshop should be run. He added that every Western Canadian community had input into what it wanted to discuss and how it would be discussed.

During the planning stages, two conference telephone calls took place, which included Stan Urman, assistant national executive director of the CJC in Montreal, members of the CIC in Ottawa and Toronto, and leaders in the West. By the second call, the agenda was acceptable to every leader.

Members of the Edmonton community took part in the implementation committee for the conference, headed by lay co-ordinator Bruce Mintz. The meals were kosher and shabbat services were held.

Participants in the conference included Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee; Ben Kayfetz, national executive director of the Joint Community Relations Committee; Monroe Abbey, former president of CJC; Eddie Wolkove, national treasurer of CJC; Stan Urman; and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the CJC.

Silverberg said there was strong youth representation at the conference, particularly from Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton. The Hillel members in Edmonton handled the registration.

Act as a pressure group

CJC may seek membership in new ethnic alliance

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A coalition of ethnic groups has been formed under Participation-Quebec to monitor the Quebec government's implementation of its plan to increase the representation of non-francophones in the provincial civil service.

Les Surveillants de l'implantation du plan d'action (SIPA) — a takeoff on the government's own Comite de l'implantation du plan d'action named in September — will act as a pressure group to ensure that Quebec's minorities are fairly represented in the provincial civil service. SIPA also intends to act as a liaison body between the cultural communities and English language institutions, on the one hand, and the Quebec civil service, on the other.

The Jewish comunity, through Canadian Jewish Congress, is maintaining an observer status with SIPA, said Quebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger. He added that the community relations committee and Quebec Region officers will be meeting shortly to decide on whether or not CJC should seek full membership with SIPA. CJC has been reluctant to enter into any ethnic umbrella organization.

"In the past, CJC has taken the position that it represents a religious group, and is not defending the political rights of any language community. . . . We have also wished to preserve our autonomy. Before we form any alliance we have to be sure SIPA's goals are in keeping with ours because inevitably it would act as our spokesman."

Among the ethnic groups represented on SIPA are Chinese, Portuguese, Indian, Italian, Armenian, Latin American, Lebanese-Syrian, German, Baltic, Spanish, Polish and black communities.

The Council of Quebec Minorities also has a representative on SIPA. CJC has also maintained observer status with the council, chaired by lawyer Eric Maldoff, since its establishment in 1978.

Participation - Quebec, which has about 200 members, was created soon after the November, 1976 election of the Parti Quebecois to encourage greater rapprochement between anglophones and francophones in Quebec. Since 1977, this group has been pressing the provincial government to increase the number of members of minority groups in the civil service.

This is one of the key goals of the Quebec government's "plan d'action" for the cultural communities unveiled last March (CJN, March 12). The government hopes to increase the proportion of non-francophones in the civil service from 2.7% to 9.5% over the next three years.

CJC has since held several meetings with "high level" civil servants to express its support of the plan d'action. The Youth Retention Project of Jewish Vocational Service has also met with the chairman of the Comite de l'implantation du plan d'action, Egan Chambers, to discuss exactly how more Jewish applicants can be considered for civil service jobs.

Schlesinger officially expressed in writing to Gerald Godin, minister for the cultural communities and immigration, its "disappointment" that no Jews were named to the Comite de l'implantation du plan d'action. Members besides Chambers are Stephanos Constantinides, of the Greek community, Michel Trozzo, of the Italian community, Adeline Magloire-Chanci, of the Haitian community, and Andre Escogido, of the civil service.

One important point made by CJC in its meetings with government officials was the hope that Jewish, or the civil servants from minority groups, not be "ghettoized" into positions dealing only with Jewish concerns.

Neil Saxe, 21, a life-long resident of Cote St. Luc and a vice-president of Participation - Quebec, said "up to now the attitude of the minorities has been 'let's talk quietly and diplomatically and see where we get.' Now we see our wheels are spinning in the mud — it's time to start yelling."

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German envoy to visit

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

West Germany's foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will visit Israel in February, it was announced here recently.

His acceptance of a long-standing invitation from Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was conveyed by Bonn's minister of state for foreign affairs, Hildegarde Hamm Bruescher, who was the Federal Republic's official representative at the funeral of Moshe Dayan.

Observers saw Genscher's impending visit as a confirmation of West Germany's desire to improve relations with Israel. Those relations have been frosty since Premier Menachem Begin's personal attacks on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt during the Knesset election campaign last spring.

Begin and Schmidt met and shook hands at the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo on Oct. 10 and Begin mentioned their meeting in his briefing to the cabinet afterwards. It was perceived here as the first sign of a thaw between Bonn and Jerusalem.

Genscher's visit will follow on the heels of the visit to Israel by President Francois Mitterand of France who is due in January. Officials here view the two visits as an encouraging sign that Israel's position with many West European countries is improving.

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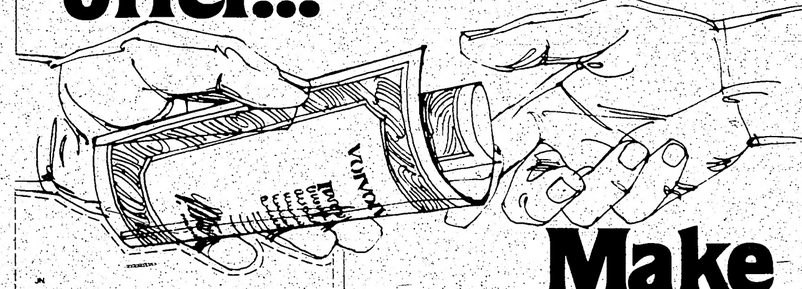

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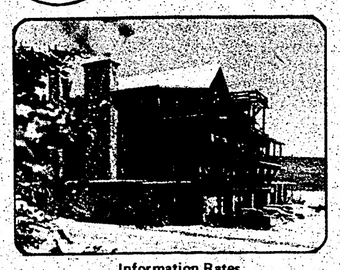

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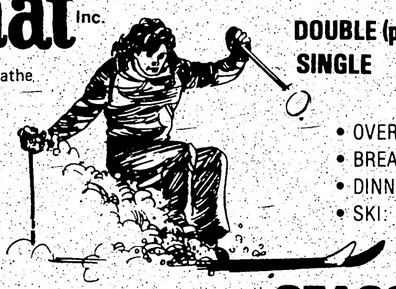

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

One Biblical author

An unexpected discovery was reported recently by Israel's Technion. The revelation was not, however, in laser technology or quantum mechanics. It was in — Bible.

Two computer experts and a Bible scholar recently fed the entire Hebrew text of Bereshit (Genesis) into one of the university's computers to see if they could find an answer to a problem that has vexed liberal scholars for a hundred years.

A linguistic analysis of the words and phrases in the text was executed in order to ascertain how many authors had participated in the writing of the first book of the Bible.

The researchers were moved to conduct this experiment because ever since Wellhausen, a German scholar of the 19th century, it has been asserted that the different names for God found in the Pentateuch point to different authors.

Wellhausen's theories led to a discipline known as "higher biblical criticism" which consists of subjecting the Hebrew Bible to a source search in which a multiplicity of authors was assigned to various strands within Scripture.

Solomon Shechter, the eminent president of the Jewish Theological Seminary in the early part of this century characterized Wellhausen's school as "higher anti-semitism," inasmuch as the crazy quilt pattern of sources soon identified, tended to rob the Hebrew Bible of its grandeur and uniqueness.

Shechter would be pleased to hear the results of The Technion's computer-generated analysis of the Hebrew text of Genesis.

Researchers have concluded that not only Genesis but all five books in the Pentateuch "were probably authored by the same person. . . . Two narrative strains that scholars have long considered distinct because they employ different words for God, turned out to be linguistically indistinguishable."

A welcome report from an unexpected source!

British, Americans knew

More than 40 years after the deed was done Jews and Gentiles are still preoccupied with the issue. Each year new books, articles and studies focus on the many unanswered questions posed by the Holocaust.

In Rome the Roman Catholic Church's policy towards the massacres of European Jewry is once again coming under scrutiny. Pope Pius XII is the subject of yet another book (by Rev. Derek Holmes) in which the latter's alleged inertia is explained in the following way: "His own works on behalf of the Jews might have been endangered by a public denunciation of the Nazis even though such a denunciation might have justified his moral reputation in the eyes of mankind."

The Pope chose silence, we are told, because an exposure of Nazi crimes would have led to even greater crimes against Jews — in Italy.

What is interesting, of course, is that the Pope was well aware of what was going on and opted for no action.

What of the others? the British, and Americans — did they know?

The answer slowly being ferreted out of archival dossiers and government vaults is that they did. Martin Gilbert has disclosed in a recent book that British intelligence, through its "Ultra" and "Enigma" decoding machines intercepted SS messages sent from the concentration camps back to headquarters in Berlin. The messages contained data on the numbers being murdered on a daily basis. The information was not released in 1942 when it was obtained and only now has become public.

Gilbert and others who have pondered the question suggest that the reports were disbelieved because no one could conceive of the magnitude of the crime being committed against European Jewry.

The point is a plausible one. Even Jews responded with disbelief when they were first confronted with stories of unimagin able horror.

Made-in-the West

We congratulate the leadership of the major Western Canadian communities on their recent successful conference in Edmonton held under auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress (see story elsewhere in this issue). It was the first conference of its kind in this vast expanse of our country and, hopefully, it will become a regular occurrence.

What's important about the conference is that it was a strictly made-in-the-West affair. While there was input and participation from Congress officials in the East, the agenda was based on what the communities themselves wanted to discuss and not — as was pretty well the case at last year's CJC national plenary — what the Eastern establishment figured was good for the delegates.

We are not advocating separatism but we think the idea of such regional conferences should become a regular part of the Congress agenda so that individual communities can be better served. Perhaps the national plenary, held every three years, should be held every five years, so as to make regional conferences more financially feasible. It's worth thinking about!

Israel-Egypt normalization process

Subject to severe jolts, bears some fruits

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the wake of Anwar Sadat's assassination, a huge question mark hovers over Israel's normalization process with Egypt:

How really committed is Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's successor, to normalizing Egypt's relations with the Jewish state?

If words mean anything, Mubarak is in favor of normalization. On the day Sadat was buried, Mubarak met the Israeli Prime Minister and assured him that Egypt would honor its commitments to Israel. Menachem Begin, in turn, promised Mubarak that Israel would complete its final withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula by next April.

In a year from now, will Mubarak feel like honoring Egypt's contractual obligations to Israel? This is what U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig probably had in mind when he emphasized the importance of Egypt and Israel living up to signed and sealed agreements. The whole Camp David process, so meticulously constructed, could be placed in jeopardy if any side reneges on the terms.

If Mubarak has second thoughts about Camp David, he might very well pounce on normalization as the excuse he needs to scuttle the process.

Normalization is like a delicate hot house plant, liable to thrive or to wither, depending upon the political weather.

Since Israel and Egypt established diplomatic relations, normalization has not exactly been a stunning success. It has been subjected to severe jolts. Israeli officials have bitterly complained that it has been primarily a one-way road — Egypt's sop to soothe Israel's apprehension regarding the relinquishment of Sinai.

In spite of the problems and the travails, normalization has borne some fruit.

Agricultural co-operation, to which Israel attaches importance, has struck roots. Israel and Egypt have agreed to build an experimental farm 100 kilometres from Cairo. And Israeli and Egyptian scientists have exchanged data.

On the eve of Sadat's murder, Israeli and Egyptian diplolmats signed accords on transportation, civil aviation and the location of new border crossings. And they agreed to set up direct telephone and telex links, increase the number of flights from four to five a week, and permit Israeli trucks to make the journey to Cairo without changing vehicles at the frontier.

Egypt announced it would open a permanent trade mission in Israel, which already has one in Cairo. And the Egyptians, in a significant concession persistently sought by Israel, said they would permit Israeli companies to deal directly with their public corporations and to advertise on Egyptian television.

The Egyptians also said Israeli businessmen would be able to travel to Egypt more frequently and would have access to their free port areas.

Last week, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali reached an agreement with Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, calling for an Israeli consulate in Sharm el-Sheikh and an Egyptian one in Eilat. Ali said he would permit Arkia Airlines to continue its flights to Sharm el-Sheikh, a favorite tourist attraction for Israelis.

* * *

At their last summit in August, Sadat and Begin agreed to broaden the normalization process. Sadat acknowledged the existence of problems in the pace of normalization, but pledged his administration's determination to forge ahead with the development of normal Israel-Egypt ties.

After Sadat's crackdown on dissidents, the Egyptian ambassador to Israel, Sa'ad Mortada, told the director-general of Israel's foreign ministry that all plans related to the Camp David accords would go on.

While the Israelis were no doubt pleased by these disclosures, they were perfectly aware of the setbacks dealt to normalization by the Egyptians in the last couple of years.

In February, on the first anniversary of the historic exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt, Israel's foreign ministry issued an official statement containing a litany of complaints. It read: "After a year of . . . normalization . . . it may be said that slow progress has been made . . . This progress could have been more substantial if Egypt had been more forthcoming. What has been achieved is mainly the result of initiative and untiring efforts on the part of Israel, the Egyptian attitude fluctuating between passivity and opposition."

The strongly-worded document accused Egypt of being in contravention of the Camp David accords by attempting to link normalization with progress in the autonomy talks on the Palestinians. It criticized Egypt for procrastination in ratifying agreements on trade, culture and aviation. And it cited tendencies in Egypt, particularly at the sub-presidential level, to deliberately slow down the rate of normalization.

In a subsequent paper, the foreign ministry pointed out that not one Israeli firm had won a contract by tender in Egypt, even if the price and quality offered by that company were reasonable.

And the Israelis noted that Egyptians who visit their embassy in Cairo are sometimes questioned by Egyptian security personnel.

In virtually all sectors, normalization has come up against the dead hand of Egyptian bureaucracy.

• Until quite recently, trade has been limited to an estimated $2 million per month, with the balance heavily in Egypt's favor because Israel buys Sinai oil from the Egyptians.

Among the Israeli products being shipped to Egypt are bananas, chicks, eggs, chocolates, cigarettes and beer. The last two items are said to be smuggled into Egypt via the frontier at El Arish.

Israeli conglomerates like Clal, Koor and Bank Leumi are reportedly interested in investing in Egypt. And food chains want to import guava and mango juice and tinned goods. But little, so far, has emerged from these overtures.

• Tourism has been a disappointment to Israel. "The Egyptian authorities actually discourage travel to Israel by making it difficult to obtain passports and by security investigations," a foreign ministry paper says.

Egypt's embassy in Tel Aviv has granted more than 60,000 visas to bearers of Israeli passports. It is said that the Egyptians process in excess of 200 to 300 visa applications daily, exceeding even the number received by the U.S. embassy. All told, some 100,000 tourists — Israelis and foreigners — have crossed into Egypt. Yet the flood of tourism is one-sided. Approximately 2,000 Egyptians have applied for — and received — visas to Israel. And they are primarily politicians, travel agents and businessmen.

At Cairo Airport, El Al's flight to Tel Aviv is listed on the board by flight number and time of departure, with neither the destination nor the airline's name. And the Egyptian flights are not made by Egyptair, but by Nefertiti, whose lone plane is unblemished by any identity.

• Cultural exchanges have been few and far between. Intellectuals in Egypt have all but boycotted Israel, and Egyptian journalists rarely visit Israel. The lack of Israeli news in the Egyptian press fosters misconceptions.

The most conspicuous instance of cultural exchange, Israel's participation in the Cairo International Book Fair, was marred by anti-Israel demonstrations and opposed by some organizers. Middle-level officials rejected Israel's participation, and Anwar Sadat had to intervene personally to allow it. During the fair, scuffles erupted, souring the mood.

It is difficult to tell how serious the Egyptians are about the future of normalization. But it is clear by now that they associate it with the autonomy talks. Butros Ghali, the minister of state for external affairs, has said more than once that the two are irretrievably linked. Last November, the then vice-president, Hosni Mubarak, blamed Israel for Egypt's reluctance to take part in normalization wholeheartedly.

Mubarak said that Egyptians could not be expected to embrace the Israelis while Jewish settlements were being erected, or expanded, in the occupied territories.

Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor and of PLO headquarters in Beirut did not dispose the Egyptian government to look benevolenly upon normalization. Youth exchanges were cancelled and not re-scheduled, and a series of important Israel-Egypt high-level meetings were called off.

The Israelis are cognizant of the problems they face vis-a-vis Egyptian public opinion. "There are many trends in Egyptian society and in Arab society that oppose the peace treaty and the normalization of relations . . . ." observes Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister. "We know that this normalization is a long way, and on this way are many obstacles, and we need much patience and wisdom . . ."

According to Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, the majority of Egyptians accept the peace treaty and whatever it entails, including normalization. "More and more people in Egypt realize that there is a fundamental community of interests between Egypt and Israel," he said in a speech delivered at Tel Aviv University.

Shimon Shamir, a well-known Israeli historian, maintains that Israel's image in Egypt is still beset by the trauma of 30 years of warfare. Even those Egyptians who support peace with Israel, he says, do not accept the concept of Zionism or a Jewish State of Israel. Nor, he adds, do they recognize Jews as a national entity.

Gen. Aharon Yariv, head of Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies, concurs with Shamir's assessment. "In exchange for three-quarters of Sinai, we haven't received three-quarters of normalization, or even one-third. We have returned tangibles in exchange for declarations, which can be annulled by contrary declarations . . ."

Despite Yariv's sombre analysis, Israeli-Egyptian relations have come far since 1977, the year Sadat traveled to Jerusalem on his mission of peace.

There are certainly difficulties attending normalization, and there will be more in the future. But positive signs abound as well. If the structure of peace does not break down, as it is not expected to do, normalization will muddle through.

[Sasson photo]

The Israeli embassy in Cairo is a sign of normalization.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 1, 1290, the Jews of England, taxed to impoverishment, were expelled from the country. It was the first such national expulsion in the Middle Ages.

Individual Jews traveled through Britian in Roman and Anglo-Saxon times. The first communities were founded after the Norman invasion of 1066, when William the Conqueror encouraged Jewish artisans and merchants to emigrate from Normandy. They settled in London, Bristol, Canterbury, York and Oxford. The first three Norman kings protected them as they crossed the country — trading, loaning money to the barons and advancing funds to the crown.

London became the centre of a community that spread to dozens of small towns. It had the only Jewish cemetery until 1177, when permission was given to buy land outside the city was used to purchase burial grounds in Oxford, the rapidly developing university town about 60 miles northeast of London. The new cemetery was referred to as Jews' Garden.

Anti-Jewish feeling began to show itself in the 12th century, part of the new Crusade fervor. In 1130, the London community was collectively fined on the charge that one of its members had killed a sick man. The first recorded blood libel of the Middle Ages — the allegation that Jews murdered Christians to use their blood to bake matzoth — took place in Norwich in 1144. Others followed in Gloucester, 1168, Bristol, 1183, and Winchester, 1192. Plunder, murder and rape came in their wake.

In 1188, a special tax on the Jews of London netted the crown as much money as from the rest of its populace combined. One year later, the community was sacked when it was left unprotected from the Crusader fervor engendered at the coronation of Richard I; many Jews were murdered.

A wave of violence and destruction, often incited by those in debt to local Jews, spread across the country. Outrages were committed on the communities of Dunstable, Stamford, Lynn, Norwich and most notably at York, where several hundred Jews, led by their spiritual leader, committed suicide rather than fall into the hands of the waiting mob.

In 1204, Richard I established a bureaucratic system to ensure that, come what may, taxes owed the crown would be securely recorded. He had just returned after a massive ransom for his release was paid to the Holy Roman Emperor, Henry VI. More than 75% of the ransom was made up of taxes exacted from the Jewish community.

In 1210, an additional tax imposed by King John completed the bankruptcy of London's Jews.

In 1222, the Council of Lincoln ratified anti-Jewish measures passed at Rome's Fourth Lateran Council; Jews were required to wear identifying patches on their outer clothing.

Increasing charges of ritual murder culminated in the execution of 18 leading Jews in Lincoln, in 1255.

The barons broke out in armed resistance to the increasing authority of the crown, from 1263-6. Their first target was the Jews.

England's 5,000 remaining Jews, hated by the nobles, impoverished and of no use to the crown, were ordered out by Edward I.

Jews in Cape Breton, Glace Bay

They meet new challenges facing Israel

By J. B. SALSBERG

It is well known that I am soft on the small town Jewish communities. I'm filled with wonderment by the dedication they manifest in their efforts to keep the Jewish flame burning in their tiny Jewish enclaves.

They, and not the Jews on Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, etc., are the true heroes of the battle for Jewish survival and continuity.

That's why I find it so hard to decline an invitation to visit those outposts of our Canadian Jewish community. And, I suppose, that is also the reason why I manage to find so many heartwarming individuals and groups in almost every outpost I visit. On such visits I'm reminded of the legendary Berditchever Rebbe, Rabbi Levyi Yitzchak ben Soreh, who, when shown a Jew with tallith and teffilin greasing the wheels of his wagon said: "Creator of the Universe, what a wonderful people thy Jewish people are; even when they grease their wagons they pray and laud thy name . . ."

My visit to Cape Breton, half a year ago, provided abundant evidence to justify Reb Leyvi Yitzchak's admiration for his people.

I went there in the company of Lt.-Col. Yona Gazit (on loan from the Israeli army) who is quite at home with the Jewish communities on the Atlantic coast. We landed at the Sydney airport to be welcomed by the three activists of the region. I was introduced to Harold Schwartz, chairman of the Sydney United Israel Appeal campaign for 1981, to Martin Karrol, another leader of the campaign, and to Lloyd M. Newman, of Halifax, the chairman of the Atlantic Region of UIA.

Lloyd Newman

Lloyd Newman was most intriguing. He just didn't look like the traditional UIA leader. In his appearance, dress and manner he looked more like a popular stage personality, or like the sportsman who just finished a workout of his favorite riding horse.

How was one to know that this dynamic person, with considerable commercial interests throughout the Atlantic provinces, would drop all his normal duties and come to Cape Breton for the better part of a week to run a blitz campaign for UIA? But that's exactly what he did. His local commanders were all primed for the same offensive.

To heck with niceties . . . as far as Newman was concerned. The visitors will have plenty of time to reach their rooms or have a rest. Everything had been mapped out for everyone and the launch was to commence with our arrival in town. Harold Schwartz's business establishment became the centre of operations and others, of various walks of life, arrived at the Schwartz location to assume the tasks that Lloyd and Harold had carefully assigned to each of them.

There was no mistake as to who was the chief commanding officer of the operation — it was Lloyd Newman.

The Israeli crisis was, of course, the rallying cry and the response would have moved Herzl, Ben-Gurion, Begin and the Israeli military units in the remotest Sinai outposts. I know that I was moved and wanted to sing praises to our own Canadian outpost on the rocky shores of the Atlantic.

I had the stimulating experience of meeting individual Jews who are prominently linked with the Cape Breton and Nova Scotia political, communications and semi-governmental business agencies for the entire Atlantic region who needed little, if any, prodding to meet the new challenges facing Israel.

The same mood and response was found in Glace Bay. Elliot Marshall's highly regarded family store was transformed into another UIA campaign headquarters. The formal, public assembly in the spacious Sydney synagogue and community centre brought our people from every corner of Cape Breton to listen, to be energized and to assume the obligations and responsibilites that are expected of all who are concerned with Israel's safety and continuity.

Was Lloyd Newman, the dedicated commander, satisfied with the blitz? Yes and no. Yes, insofar as the majority of the Cape Breton Jews were concerned. No, with a few dried bones which needed Jewish heart transplants. (I was told of at least one instance where Lloyd Newman lost his temper and there ensued an eyeball to eyeball confrontation with very good results "for a beginning," said my informant.)

Is there criticism of Cape Breton Jewry?

I'm sure that one could find room for criticism. But, where does a perfect community exist? On the whole, however, I saw a lot of sunshine over Cape Breton's skies even though our flight was delayed for a few hours due to the Atlantic fog that frequently seals off the airport there.

Leyvi Yitzchak would have had good reasons for praising the Jews of Cape Breton.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Seen with Timerman [extreme left] at writers' conference are [from left]: Josef Skorecky, Susan Sontag, Josef Brodsky and Margaret Atwood.

60 writers from around globe attend Human Rights congress

By
BEVERLEY STERN & ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Jacobo Timerman stood before a crowd of 1,700 at Convocation Hall at a recent gathering of international writers and waves of applause just rolled towards him.

That night, no controversy swirled around the outspoken Argentinian publisher of the Buenos Aires newspaper, La Opinion. Timerman was arrested in April 1977 and jailed for 30 months without charges being laid.

After his release in September 1979, dispute broke out over both the man himself and his critiques of the Argentinian government, Argentinian Jewry and various facets of Israel's domestic and foreign policies.

Timerman was one of about six writers who appeared at the gala opening of the 4-day congress called The Writer and Human Rights. The congress was organized by the Toronto Arts Group for Human Rights.

The goal of the congress, which drew about 60 writers from around the globe, was to focus on the plight of writers who suffer repression and torture at the hands of authoritarian regimes.

Besides readings on successive evenings, the congress included seminars and workshops on terrorism, political exile, propaganda and censorship.

All proceeds from the congress went to Amnesty International, an independent organization founded in 1961 to help people imprisoned for their political and religious beliefs.

Amnesty, which is said to have obtained the release of 1,729 prisoners within a recent 1-year period, has supporters in 134 countries. It has about 9,000 members in Canada.

About Amnesty, Timerman said: "Our generation is blessed by Amnesty International. It is an incredible organization which, for the last 20 years, has helped save lives regardless of political beliefs."

Reading from his book "Prisoner Without A Name, Cell Without A Number," Timerman chronicled the horror of watching a whole family being tortured in an Argentinian prison. After such sustained brutal treatment, he said, only madness prevailed; love and solidarity collapsed.

Timerman, who now lives in Israel, is considered an unflinching critic of the Argentinian government for what he calls "official anti-semitism." He also directs his ire against Argentinian Jewry for its silence.

Committed to revealing what he considers to be the truth about the military government in Argentina, Timerman believes in using the power of the pen to bring about political and social change.

Susan Sontag, who appeared along with Timerman at the congress opening gala evening, shares Timerman's views on the writer's duty to voice dissent, but in congress workshops and interviews with the press, she also voiced her reservations on this matter.

In Sontag's view, while the writer should pursue justice, the primary commitment is to write well. Writers should be speaking on private matters, especially in totalitarian countries where all thought is subject to control and censorship, she said.

True to her views of the writer as a private as well as public person, Sontag read from a piece of her work that dealt intimately with two love affairs, past and present. The book was "I, etcetera," Sontag's first attempt at fiction. Sontag is noted as an essayist and social critic.

Following the gala, another evening at Convocation Hall brought about 750 people to listen to Canadian actors and actresses read from the works of writers whose voices have been silenced one way or another.

The silenced writers included Argentinian Haroldo Conti, kidnapped in 1976; Egyptian Ahmed Fouad Negm, now in a Cairo prison; Czechoslovakian Vaclav Havel, also in prison; South African Donald Francisco Mattera, whose work has been banned in South Africa since 1973; Russian Vasyl Stus, serving a 15-year sentence for "anti-Soviet agitation;" and Taiwanese Yang Ch'ing Ch'u, also in prison.

The purpose of Amnesty, it was emphasized, was to seek the release of people imprisoned for the **peaceful** exercise of human rights. Amnesty will not knowingly take up the cudgel on behalf of anyone who advocates or participates in violence. It is said to be beyond the ideology of either the left or the right.

During the congress, The Globe and Mail (Oct. 5) reported that one of the seven writers, Jorge Soza, a Chilean journalist, poet and short story writer, was released from internal exile in Chile. He had been sentenced to four years exile in May 1980 for editing a clandestine opposition publication.

Genevive Cowgill, a member of the board of the Canadian section of Amnesty International, said more than 5,000 names have been collected on a petition that will be sent to the chiefs of state of the representative writers demanding the release of the prisoners.

In a discussion on censorship in Latin America, Carolyn Forche, who has worked as a human rights investigator and political journalist in Central America, spoke on the fortunes of writers in the French Caribbean, Chile and El Salvador.

Writers are often harassed and banned but not tortured in the French Caribbean isles of Martinique and Guadeloupe, she said. In Chile, severe legal literary and economic restraints are put on writers.

But it is in El Salvador, she said, that writers really feel the brunt of repression. In the past year-and-a-half, 10 journalists have disappeared, 12 have been killed, 13 deported and 30 incidents of harassment of writers have been documented.

Czechoslovakian writer Adenea Tominova observed that Communist regimes show sensitivity to persecuting any writer who is famous because they shy away from negative publicity. But younger artists, and those who are less well known are considered fair game.

Commenting on the artist's role in Canada, Margaret Atwood said that the emphasis is on the writer as entertainer rather than as a social commentator.

Yehuda Amichai from Israel said that because Israel was in a constant state of war, there is a problem in maintaining a balance between free thought and speech and preserving military security.

Rabbi Feinberg promotes book "Sex and the Pulpit" — blames organized religion for rise of sexual repression

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

At 82, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, the Red Rabbi as he was once called, is still pushing hard.

The white-haired rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, radical apostle of social justice, visited Toronto recently in a whirlwind promotion for his new book called "Sex and the Pulpit."

In round-the-clock shows on radio and TV and interviews with newspapers, Feinberg shafted organized Judeo-Christian religion for visiting the curse of sexual repression on mankind.

Because of church and synagogue, he says, sex has been associated with sin and its pleasures viewed as expressions of man's inherent carnality. As a result, man has become sexually repressed and this has led to all forms of anti-social behavior — from pornography to incest to sex-linked violence.

Sitting in his room at the Windsor Arms Hotel with "co-vivant," Patricia, Feinberg still delights in the eloquent turn of phrase that put him on the front pages of such newspapers as The New York Times and Wall Street Journal.

"I love to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," he says. Those who remember the Feinberg era know what he is talking about.

Feinberg marched in numerous demonstrations for civil rights and nuclear disarmament. And from his pulpit, his fiery tongue lashed out against religious orthodoxy, the industrial-military establishment, Canadian subservience to the United States, and anything else that offended his sense of justice.

For all public appearances, he wears the attire which has become his trademark — the red beret, red turtleneck and dark blazer. Around his neck rests the familiar handcrafted silver pendant of peace.

At his side is the white and black polished bone cane given to him by Ho Chi Minh when he went on his odyssey of peace to Hanoi in 1961. He fingers the cane lovingly, appreciating its intricately carved dragon head and smooth bone finish.

Feinberg is expansively affectionate about the Canadian Jewish community and its Jews. He cites the 18 years as rabbi of Holy Blossom in Toronto as the "most exciting and constructive of his entire rabbinical career."

"No doubt about it," Feinberg says, "when I came to the temple, I came to a pulpit with a tradition of freedom. All three predecessors, Barnett Brickner, Ferdinand Isserman and Maurice Eisendrath," he recalls, "were men of strong convictions who were not afraid to speak their minds."

Despite Toronto's reputation for conservatism, Feinberg can't recall ever being called to account for his candor or bold behavior.

In 1967, then rabbi emeritus, he decided to go to Hanoi with three other world-renowned clerics to seek out the possibilities of peace in Vietnam. Despite the fact his action was considered unlawful by the U.S. government, neither the congregation nor its rabbi at the time, W. Gunther Plaut, asserted pressure to cancel the trip.

The temple, however, did clearly disassociate itself from the mission. The temple's attitude was: if Feinberg went, then he went on his own, which was OK as far as Feinberg was concerned. He wasn't looking for approval.

When he returned from Hanoi with a proposition for peace from Ho Chi Minh, he says the Holy Blossom welcomed him back as a hero. He subsequently spoke at Massey Hall to about 2,000 people in zero weather and crisscrossed Canada with his message from the Communist leader.

"Most Toronto Jews have always accepted me for what I am," he says. They never tried to fit me into a mold." It is for this reason he takes umbrage to a recent Maclean's report that members of the Toronto community "flinched" at the rabbi's sexual candor at a reception held in his honor.

"They certainly did not flinch," he says indignantly. "Some were perhaps shocked or puzzled, but I felt no atmosphere of discomfort."

Feinberg's message, however, is sure to make some people flinch. He harshly indicts organized religion as a repressive force in society and calls for a fundamental revision of the church's sexual mores to accommodate the realities of feminism, the pill and the whole revolution of changing sex roles.

On what to do, he has much to say.

• "First, we must release sex from any taint of evil or squalidness. The key to a more healthy society is a healthy attitude towards sex. Sex is a precious gift from God. It is an instrument of life.

"In orgasm, the transcendence and feelings of removal from the world around you are very similar to high moments of spiritual elevation. The social inhibitions which still prevail towards oral sex and masturbation are hypocritical and out of touch with reality."

As far as Feinberg is concerned, the whole body is a God-given treasure trove to be freely enjoyed for maximum pleasure. Masturbation in many circumstances, he says, is a necessity. Neither oral sex nor masturbation are abnormal or carnal, contrary to what organized religion says.

• The state has no business in the bedrooms of the nation. Sex should be free of all legislative intercession except for the abomination of incest.

As for homosexuality, despite its bad images, same gender sexual relationships can be just as enriching and satisfying as heterogeneous relationships. Feinberg is particularly scathing of the Jewish community 's intolerance of homosexuality and is still bitter about the expulsion of a homosexual friend who was a rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College.

Feinberg has other comments.

Our sex-saturated society, paradoxically, is a symptom of sexual repression rather than liberation. Pornography and sexual titillation through such commercial operations as Playboy Magazine are signs of sexual illness rather than health.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg

Too many young people confuse physical intimacy with genuine lasting sexual and spiritual intimacy. In his view, "real intimacy has qualities of reliability, continuity, responsibility and caring."

Promiscuity is, in the long run, self-defeating. Based on his counseling experience on university campuses, he says casual sex often led to "sexual anorexia," a loss of sexual appetite.

Nevertheless, while promiscuity is ill-advised, premarital and extra-marital sex, under certain circumstances, such as impotence of a spouse or high sexual drives, are "inevitable, beneficial and necessary."

The gap between biological and emotional maturity is widening. Puberty is arriving earlier than ever in a society bursting with sexual temptations. Sexual ignorance and irresponsibility are causing teen-age pregnancies to rise sharply.

In the light of social realities, Feinberg says that men and women in the pulpit can no longer remain removed from the whole subject of human sexuality. The old taboos must be broken. Honest communication is the responsibility of clerics as well as schools and the family.

Feinberg is anxious that his book not be misconstrued as a sensationalist tract. "It is a fully researched study of the connection between sex and religion and the ramifications of this relationship," he says.

The Toronto Star's Tom Harpur has described Sex and the Pulpit as "the strongest, frankest attack on sexual teachings of organized religion ever made by a cleric in good standing.

"Feinberg is throwing down the gauntlet of reasoned argument based on experience and anyone who refutes him will have to do it in those terms," Harpur says.

In his book, Feinberg begins his examination of the sex-pulpit relationship in the early mists of human history. Following the intuition that coitus leads to children, man projects from his own sexual experience to the supernatural life he sees around him.

Since the gods are responsible for the forces of life, rites to assure fertility in human, plant and animal life become central to all early religions. Propitiation of the gods takes various forms. One of the most popular fertility rites is the offering of virgins to priests, who are seen as the agents of Divine power.

In the main, early religions tend to be macho and chauvinist, comments Feinberg, because it is the phallus which is seen as the chief generating power of life. Women's sexual equipment, less spectacular, assigns her a passive role.

The Jews initiate the idea of sex as evil with the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. Since the fall from innocence is precipitated by Eve, the notion of woman becomes fixed as temptress and siren, undoer of man's rationality.

"But if the Jews started it all, the Christians improved on it," notes Feinberg. Since sex was so basic a force in human nature, early church fathers feared a massive fall from Grace. They denounce sex as sinful except for purposes of procreation within marriage.

Rigid codes of sexual behavior are prescribed. Guilt and anxiety follow upon sexual pleasures. Only through the intercession of the church, can there be salvation.

It is this sexual repression which lies at the very core of the church's initial acquisition of power and influence in the affair of lives, communities and governments — a key theme in Feinberg's thinking.

Today, he notes, it is ironic that despite all the inveighing against sexual pleasure, the church has bent like a frail weed before the force of modern sexuality. Further, in an age of secularism and materialism, the moral power and influence of all organized religion now seems diminished.

It is Feinberg's view that if organized religion is to regain credibility and leadership, "it must take sex out of the closet, release it from any taint of evil and lead the way in developing healthy and responsible sexual attitudes."

Sex and the Pulpit took Feinberg three years to write and the book nearly killed him, he says. Feinberg has only one operative eye and even that is impaired. While writing the book, he was incapacitated for six weeks and suffered recurrent attacks of serious illness.

He credits the completion of the book to Patricia, who has been his constant companion since he met her in Reno, Nevada, a few years ago.

Following the death of his wife in February 1971, Feinberg moved to Berkeley, Calif. where he sought to escape the pain of her death. For five years, he lived in a state of depression and loneliness, perpetuated by tranquilizers and psychiatry, he says.

It was only when he moved to Reno and met Patricia, who is in her 40s, that life was renewed. Nourished by her love and care, his old zest for life returned . . . and largely because of her encouragement, he started to write.

Will there be a sequel to Sex and the Pulpit? "Well," says Feinberg, kind of impishly, "I once wrote on the subject, Sex over 60 — Over? Now that I'm in my 80s, maybe I should consider a sequel on that subject."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The media

I read with interest your article "U.S. media batter Israel's image - says its policies are shortsighted" (CJN Oct. 15).

Among those leading the chorus of anti-Israel editorials you cited Time, Newsweek, New York Times and the Washington Post. The most vicious has undoubtedly been Time, with an avowed determination to change public opinion against Israel.

Sadly, there is another newspaper which causes similar damage and has helped to tarnish Israel's image. Sadly, because it is the only English daily paper published in Israel and whose Internation Edition reaches many in the U.S. and Europe. I refer to the International Edition of the Jerusalem Post.

Because of its close relationship with the defeated Labor Party, and the blind hatred it has for the present government, its editorials and style have been unique. It stresses and expounds on every real or imaginary flaw in Israel's policy, its military, or Israeli society.

Non-significant street brawls become premeditated anti-Arab racist violence. The bombing of terrorist headquarters in a section of Beirut to relieve pressure from shelled Jewish border towns, becomes "the bombing of Beirut." Israel's legitimate caution in dealing with the delicate Palestinian problem becomes an intentional plan to keep the unfortunate Palestinians as second degree citizens.

Prime Minister Begin has been described from the first day of his election as "intransigent" and "rigid;" the army chief-of-staff depicted as an adventurist and trigger-happy.

No wonder that the enemies of Israel who look for first-hand biased information find it so conveniently in this paper and quote it so frequently. No wonder that PLO spokesmen, self-consciously point to the Jerusalem Post as their source material.

This has certainly helped greatly to sow confusion and uncertainty in the minds of Israel's supporters and friends. It is the policy of the Jerusalem Post which is shortsighted and far-damaging. I cancelled my subscription to it when I cancelled my subscription to Time.

Dr. B. K. Fisher
Toronto

* * *

Harry Crowe

I took great pleasure in reading your articles on our late dean, Harry S. Crowe.

A giant at 5 ft. 10, Harry Crowe still amazes me with his achievements in advancing the cause of humanity, even after his untimely death.

My gratitude for your recognition of such a man and my pride in being associated with Atkinson College, in which he served as dean, abounds.

Dario F. M. Gritti
President,
Atkinson College Students Assn.
Toronto

* * *

Series on Germany

I read with great interest the series on Germany by Sheldon Kirshner and congratulate him on the very vivid picture of his visit and the discussions and meetings he held. I hope it was a useful journey and that my country may regard you as a friend of New Germany.

Dr. H. G. Husch
Member, German Parliament

* * *

Auschwitz article

I wonder why a paper like The Canadian Jewish News, our newspaper, can not take the trouble to reproduce the article entitled The Kingdom of Auschwitz by Otto Friedrich, which ran in the Toronto Globe and Mail. Should we not be privileged with the opportunity of such an immense work?

I am one of thousands who tried to acquire the original article in the Atlantic Monthly — but unsuccessfully, and thus remain deprived of it. Does this article not pertain to our Jewish brothers?

Since I am concerned for human beings in general, I see it as my duty to read about it in The CJN as well.

Ilana Izso
Concordia University
Montreal

[Editor's note — As was explained in a news story in The CJN, the "article" in The Globe and Mail was, actually, a paid advertisement and cost the anonymous advertiser about $50,000.]

* * *

No surprise

Your report that the Soviet Union has given the PLO diplomatic status comes as no surprise to those of us concerned with the plight of Soviet Jewry. The PLO has always opposed the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel and has stated that once it eliminates the State of Israel, all Zionists will be returned to their country of origin.

The Soviet Union, in the past year, reduced the flow of Jewish emigration to a trickle, notwithstanding its many agreements to allow the reunification of families. In order to gain some international credibility prior to the Moscow Olympics, the number of emigrants rose dramatically and now that the need no longer exists, the door is slammed shut so that the Soviet Union can curry favor with the avowed enemies of the Jewish people.

For Israel to survive amongst a number of hostile neighbors, it must have an enlarged population which by and large, will have to come from the estimated 3,000,000 Jews still held captive in the Soviet Union. It seems to me that the Soviet current attitude of severely restricting emigration has introduced a new dimension to the Middle East peace process and that eventually, any settlement of autonomy with the Palestinians must also include the right of the Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Bert Raphael
Chairman, Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry
Toronto

* * *

Baskin on marriage

Bravo to Rabbi Baskin on his article on marriage! This philosophical commentary could not be more timely.

I find the rabbi's writings a great inspiration. We need to be reminded occasionally of the "truth" to clear the turmoil in our minds. It's hardly surprising, in this disposable world, that marriage has been similarly affected.

As a member of that minority of women who chooses to remain home with children, I can't help but wonder if there is an inability to truly love our children when so many are directed into day care from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admittedly some families must have two incomes, but what about others who **must** have that vacation, second car, private school, dream house. Let's get our priorities straight.

A suggestion — send Rabbi Baskin's article to the national newspapers for reprinting. It would be a service to the community.

I look forward to reading more of the rabbi's writings.

Janet R. Fine
Toronto

* * *

Divided audience

When the Jews of Toronto gather to hear a lecture about the Holocaust the question period following the lecture usually reveals that the speaker has spoken to a divided audience.

The survivors and the others who were not directly threatened by Hitler hear two different speeches. The latter group hear an authority, whether he is an historian, a criminal lawyer, or another category of professional, who abstracts the Nazi murder of the Jews into a dissertation on the revolt against modernity, the banality of evil or the understandable limitations of British justice in finding a way to punish ther guilty.

But the survivors are not reassured by this kind of presentation. On the contrary they suffer great anguish when they hear it.

The Jewish community experienced just such a ritual of a divided people recently when Edward Greenspan, a criminal lawyer counseled Canadian Jewry to give up the idea that the Canadian government will ever prosecute Nazi war criminals living in this country. As Arnold Ages accurately reported in The Canadian Jewish News, Greenspan declared that Canadian law was inadequate for the purpose of bringing the murderers to justice. Greenspan acknowledged that it would be a simple matter to write appropriate legislation, but he asserted that it would not be in the interest of the government to do so.

He argued that since the largest national group among the war criminals in Canada were Ukrainians, the government would not take any action that would offend such a significant section of the electorate. The lawyer added that the Ukrainians saw themselves also as victims of the Second World War. He seemed to suggest that the Ukrainian community would therefore have a legitimate argument for protesting the prosecution of some of its members for actions in that war.

Greenspan advised the Jewish community to undertake civil action such as publicizing the evidence against the war criminals and boycotting their employers, as an alternative to futile political activity.

The classic use of civil action has been as an extension and as an intensification of political pressure when the latter has not persuaded government to take action. Certainly, the Jewish community through its official representatives has been extremely correct and polite in its efforts to persuade the government of Canada to prosecute the murderers of European Jewry. Greenspan's advocacy of civil action divorced from political action is lame and a step in the direction of greater passivity by the Jewish community in Canada.

The first member of the audience to reply to Greenspan's presentation was a woman, a survivor of Auschwitz. She was unable to tolerate yet another demonstration of the manner in which the community hides behind its authorities and its experts in the desperate attempt to avoid confrontation with anti-semitism. The audience, with the exception of the survivors, had — from their response to Mr. Greenspan — been apparently satisfied with his peroration that history would be the final judge of the murderers.

There is a horrible irony that those who complacently wait for history to render judgment might consider. There are at present persons working very hard to persuade the peoples of the West that the Holocaust was a Jewish hoax. It is certain that those who say that the gas chambers were an invention of the Jewish imagination would like nothing better than to build newer and better gas chambers for the Jews that Hitler did not reach.

The efforts of Canadian Jewry to press the government of Canada to take action against Nazi war criminals living in this country are not only for the sake of the murdered or for those who survived the death camps. Effective and determined action is crucial for the future of the entire Jewish people and ultimately for the survival of civilization.

Morton Manilla
Toronto

Israelis say farewell to a favorite resort

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

During the recent October holiday period, some 300,000 Israelis bid farewell to their own personal paradise.

This paradise is located along a 200-mile strip of Red Sea shoreline running between the Israeli port of Eilat and Sharm-el-Sheikh, an area that will return to Egyptian sovereignty, under the terms of the Camp David agreement, on April 25.

So everyone who can find the time is hastening southwards for one last sun tan along its sandy, unspoiled beaches — one last look at the rainbow-hued corals and fish in its clear blue waters.

Most Israeli-developed resorts there are still operating and vacationers going, for example, to Neviot, 60 miles south of Eilat, can still enjoy its air-conditioned bungalows, spacious dining hall and glass-bottomed boats. Also, if they want a timely souvenir, they can buy T-shirts with a legend: "Neviot 1981 — A Moment Before Withdrawal."

If real peace is in prospect, why this mad rush? If normal relations are to exist, what difference does it make whether an Egyptian or an Israeli flag will be flying over Neviot after April 1982?

The answer is clear: Israelis, including those who heartily support the peace treaty with Egypt, remain in doubt about its ultimate outcome. Especially after the assassination of Sadat, they aren't sure that they will be welcome in "paradise" six months from now.

For most Israelis, the question of access to Sinai is a peripheral issue, but for the people of Eilat it is a matter of economic life or death. Eighty-five per cent of the town's 22,000 inhabitants live off tourism, and with only a small beach of their own, they need the shores and vistas of Sinai as their tourist hinterland. So if the border with Sinai were to be sealed after April 1982, as it was before Sinai was captured in the Six Day War of June 1967, they would be in serious trouble.

Yet they remain optimistic, and their optimism is shared by major investors, who are putting up a series of new hotels that will triple the number of rooms available for visitors to Eilat, from 2,500 to 7,500, by 1985.

"This makes sense," says Sheila Meltzer, who, with her husband Muki, has been promoting Eilat tourism for over 20 years. "With Eilat the only city bordering on eastern Sinai," she declares, "the Egyptians will obviously be interested in using it as a supply and recreation centre for their Sinai resorts."

Much depends, of course, on what happens inside Egypt and, like a majority of her fellow Israelis, Sheila still fears the possibility that "some lunatic will win over the Cairo masses with calls for a holy war against Israel."

Nevertheless, Sheila hopes for the best. "After all," she points out, "Egyptians and Israelis alike have much to gain from co-operation, and logic usually determines behavior — even in the Middle East."

Aliyah chief Raphael Kotlowitz points out need for Soviet Jews to go directly to Israel.

Emigration threat

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

If provision is not made for Soviet Jews to go straight to Israel, Russia may curtail Jewish emigration altogether. If provision is made, emigration may be allowed to increase dramatically.

Such are the signals from Soviet authorities reported to Raphael Kotlowitz, the Jerusalem-based chairman of the Jewish Agency's and the World Zionist Organization's department of immigration and absorption.

Kotlowitz was in town recently to confer with local community leaders on aliya.

He told The Canadian Jewish News that "the Russians are well aware that we are hoodwinking them." About 80% of Jews leaving Russia go directly to the West, supported and encouraged by the U.S.-based Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, according to Kotlowitz.

He said:

• At the September meeting between Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko and his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Shamir, Gromyko expressed anger and indignation that Jews apply for visas to Israel and then go straight to North America or Western Europe. Gromyko said this was embarrassing the Soviet Union in many ways.

• The Chief Rabbi of Moscow recently telephoned the Chief Rabbis of Israel and told them directly if Jews emigrating from Russia don't go straight to Israel, "the gates will be shut altogether." (Exit visas to Jews have already been cut to a fraction in the past two years.)

• A scientist living in the U.S., formerly from Russia, was given the same message, by the Soviet Union's top science authorities, when he visited that country during a recent convention.

• Soviet authorities repeated a similar message to England's Chief Rabbi, Immanuel Jacobovitz, during a session on the Helsinki convention at the Madrid Conference.

"From these and other messages, we have also inferred that more emigration would be allowed if the Russian Jews can go straight to Israel," said Kotlowitz. "Certainly, in the years when the bulk of the emigrants went to Israel, there was quite a bit more emigration allowed."

In September, the Jewish Agency requested HIAS officials to direct all Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. In a meeting in Jerusalem on Sept. 2, a sole exception was agreed upon: individuals seeking reunification with parents in the West would be allowed to go there directly.

"But the bulk of the emigration, dwindling as it is, still continues to the U.S. and Western Europe," he said.

According to Kotlowitz: "The Russians allowed Jews to leave, after 50 years, on the principle of repatriation. By continuing to flout this gesture, we are laying the political foundation for the gates of Russia to be closed."

Chinese Baptists visiting Israel

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Twenty-one Chinese Baptists, who are making the first ever organized tour of Israel by Chinese, were honored at a kiddush at Beth Sholom Synagogue last week.

The history-making tour boarded an El Al plane in Montreal and the visitors will stay in Israel for two weeks, including seven days in Jerusalem. On board the same flight were 50 Lutherans, members of St. Luke's Church, Toronto, and though the two groups will travel in separate buses in Israel, they will attend some functions together.

The tour was conceived by Roni Wexler, president of Heritage Travel, Toronto, who arranged for the Israel Tourist Board to prepare a 4-color brochure in Chinese (Cantonese), the first ever produced in that language. A total of 3,000 brochures, along with the itinerary, also in Chinese, was printed in Canada.

"Am I going on the tour? I wouldn't miss it for a million dollars," Wexler told The CJN.

The Toronto Chinese group is led by David Lo, assistant pastor of Grace Chinese Baptist Church, who will be its guide. Lo, who came to Canada in 1964 from Hong Kong, visited Israel for two weeks last March. He is planning to lead four other tours of Chinese Christians from U.S. and Canada to Israel next year.

The Beth Sholom Shabbat services were the first Jewish religious services ever attended by the members of the Toronto Chinese group. They were called before the bimah by Rabbi David Monson after two bar mitzvahs were completed and mingled with Beth Sholom members at the congregational kiddush. They were served grape juice instead of wine since Baptists do not drink. David Lo was presented by Rabbi Monson with a copy of "Shrines and Sites Holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians," a book containing color photographs of every important religious site in Israel.

The Chinese travelers include 11 members of the new Grace Baptist Church, Huron St., whose pastor is Rev. Peter Tong, and 10 from the Chinese Baptist Church on Beverley St., founded 14 years ago. Prayers at the Beverley St. church are in Cantonese dialect and those at the Huron St. church are in the Mandarin dialect.

There are about 5,000 Chinese Christians and 31 Chinese churches in Toronto, Lo told The CJN. In addition, there are 1,600 and 11 churches in other parts of Ontario.

The number of Chinese Christians in Toronto has more than doubled in the past 10 years, Lo said, owing to the arrival of immigrants from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and Malaysia. "The 'Boat People' who came to Canada last year had a hard time in keeping alive and when they arrived here they had a renewal of their faith and they automatically came to the churches," he added.

Lo said: "I believe every Christian should visit the Holy Land and follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ." The tour will visit Tel Aviv, Galilee, the Dead Sea and Masada, in addition to Jerusalem.

The Chinese group includes both men and women and is composed of young, middle-aged and elderly persons. Except for Lo, they have never been to Israel before.

Rabbi Monson said he had been asked by the Israel Tourist Board to encourage travel by non-Jewish groups to take up the slack in the number of Jewish tourists. He is one of the leaders of an ecumenical tour from U.S. and Canada next March.

"This is a great event," Rabbi Monson said. "Never in the history of the world has an itinerary for a trip through Israel ever been written in Chinese."

Yiddish council plans important meeting for Montreal in May

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Plans are well under way for the plenary assembly of the World Council on Yiddish Culture, which will be held here May 12-17. This is the first time the council, created in 1976, has met outside of Israel.

The assembly will bring together some of the world's leading Yiddishists from 18 countries, including two from behind the Iron Curtain — Poland and Romania.

Among the more prominent speakers expected are authors Isaac Bashevis Singer and Eli Wiesel; Abraham Sutskever, editor of the Goldene Keit, the prestigious quarterly published by the Histadrut in Israel; Chief Rabbi of Romania Meir Rosen; Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency; and Itzack Korn, chairman of the World Council.

Some 150-200 delegates and guests should converge on Montreal to take part in the six days of workshops, cultural events and committee meetings to be held at the Canadian Jewish Congress Samuel Bronfman House, Jewish Public Library and Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Some programs will be open to the public.

The assembly is under the auspices of CJC's National Committee on Yiddish; Arthur Lermer, its immediate past chairman, is head of the Montreal organizing committee.

"At the last plenary in 1979 it was unanimously decided to hold the next assembly in Canada in recognition of its outstanding contribution to Yiddish culture," said Lermer.

Out-of-town delegates will be given a chance to become acquainted with local Yiddish culture: The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, under the direction of Dora Wasserman, will give a performance, and there will be a tour of the Jewish People's & Peretz Schools–and Bialik High School, were Yiddish is part of the regular curriculum.

The World Council on Yiddish culture was established as a result of an international conference held in Jerusalem in 1976 to plan a worldwide strategy to boost language and culture on the decline. The Council's headquarters are in Tel Aviv, and plenary assemblies have been held in 1978 and 1979.

Education and encouraging younger people to carry on the Yiddish tradition will take up much of the agenda. Educators from Jewish schools which teach Yiddish met here last week for a day-long session in preparation for the plenary. They discussed teaching methods and materials, teacher recruitment and training as well as teaching Yiddish at the university level, to adults, and as an extra-curricular subject in Jewish schools where Yiddish is not part of the curriculum.

Top authors coming

The guest speakers include Korn and Joseph Mlotek, educational director of the Workmen's Circle in New York.

Mlotek announced the creation of a fund for the publication of up-to-date Yiddish school texts. The World Council has pledged $10,000 to set up the fund, and the Workmen's Circle and National Committee on Yiddish have been asked to contribute $5,000 each. The fund will be for the benefit of schools around the world.

The committee appointed to minister the fund is composed of Korn, Mlotek and Leib Tencer, director of Jewish studies at Bialik.

Other topics on the agenda of the May assembly include Yiddish literature, press, radio and television and theatre. Yiddish in relation to Holocaust remembrance, the organized Jewish community, non-Yiddish speaking Jews and the religious sector will also be discussed.

At the closing banquet, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose will speak "In Praise of Canada's Policy on Cultural Pluralism." Also scheduled is the presentation of the Maharshak Literary Award and the launching of the 600-page Canadian Jewish Anthology, in Yiddish, English and French.

U.S. Senate approves arms

[Cont'd. from page 1]

shown a definite increase."

In the final two weeks of the debate, when Reagan seemed to be losing ground to his senatorial opponents, there were reports that Israel and the U.S. Jewish community would be blamed if the sale were blocked. Dark insinuations surfaced that American Jews wielded too much power and owed their primary loyalty to Israel.

Following the Senate vote, the B'nai B'rith took note of these trends. Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, said that the atmosphere had been confused and poisoned by injections of anti-semitism.

"We know, respect and value President Reagan's dedication to fair play and abhorrence of bigotry and anticipate that he will disavow those who have either misguidedly or viciously used it," Greenberg said.

Other communal leaders, such as Howard Squadron of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, expressed hope that the U.S. would now seek to persuade Saudi Arabia to support the Camp David process.

Unless the Saudis negotiate a 180-degree turn, the likelihood is poor that they will join the Camp David talks. The Americans may be deluding themselves if they believe that Saudi Arabia feels obligated or beholden to Washington simply because of the Senate's approval of the arms package.

More likely, the Saudis probably feel that the U.S. is fortunate to have access to their oil and cooperation in strategic matters.

Uncertainty prevails: rabbi

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In Klepfisz's view, Timerman's experience illustrates clearly that anti-semitism can be easily provoked under certain circumstances, even though it is not systematized as it was in Nazi Germany.

However, he disagreed with the general perception that Jews in Latin America are unaware of the tenuousness of their future.

Klepfisz described the ambivalence of Latin American Jews. While many have packed their bags, as in Nicaragua and El Salvador where whole Jewish communities have disappeared, nevertheless others, the majority, are still loathe to leave.

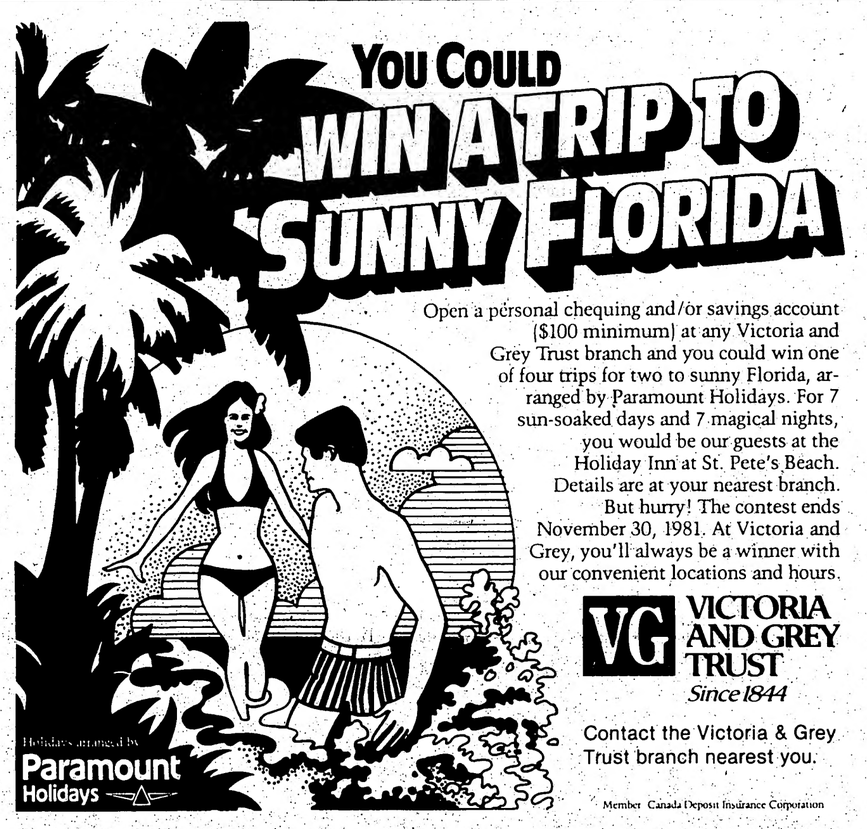
He urged understanding rather than criticism for those who didn't have the heart to uproot families. Klepfisz, who was born in Poland, was senior Jewish chaplain to the Polish forces on the western front under French and British command and was awarded medals of distinction from Allied army authorities.

Latin American Jews tend to disregard the words of warning from schlichim, he said. It is far more effective to top leaders of communal organizations in the West to come and speak directly to Jewish leadership in Latin America.

Klepfisz also counseled talking "softly" to Latin American governments on the issue of anti-semitism. A sustained campaign of quiet diplomacy will work better than open belligerence which Latin American officials would find personally offensive, he warned.

To those Latin American Jews who feel bound to stay rather than emigrate, Klepfisz said they should try to work for reform with other democratic forces in their countries.

Klepfisz is currently the principal of the Instituto Alberto Einstein and has won awards from the Panamanian government for his services. He served formerly as a spiritual leader in Costa Rica.



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Make aliya in stages urges Ilan Rubin

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Aliya should be an open-ended matter, done in stages if necessary, and no yored (Israeli dropout) should be branded a failure, says Ilan Rubin, newly appointed director-general of the Jewish Agency.

Ilan or Alan Rubin, 33, who was born in Toronto, is one of the few Canadians holding top-level administration positions in Israel.

On an unofficial visit to Toronto, where he and his wife, the former Cynthia Cohen, have family, Rubin told The CJN that, ideally, olim (immigrants who have settled in Israel) should be in charge of immigration.

"Immigrants have gone through the whole process of leaving their countries, coming to Israel and starting over. They know what goes on from the inside. Their sympathetic attitude is important to making new olim feel at home," he says.

For Rubin, immigration is not a sudden decision, but one that is achieved through gradual involvement. People should be able to come and go on short and medium term programs without commitments, he says.

Above all, Rubin points out, the stigma of being a yored should be avoided. People sometimes come to Israel to live when they are not ready. He feels strongly they should not be seen as failures. The door should always be open, he says.

Rubin, who joined the Jewish Agency in 1978, cites two programs which have worked well.

• One-and-a-half years ago, he says, about 50 young Jewish people in their 20s came to live and work in the ancient city of Safed in the Galilee. Half the day was spent in actual rebuilding of the city; the other half was spent in Hebrew and Jewish studies. Almost everyone made aliya after the program.

• In another instance, in 1978, 15 engineering graduates from MIT in Boston came to work for a year in Israel's aircraft industry. Of those who came, 11 became olim.

Other programs:

• This fall, says Rubin, a group of professors and their families numbering about 500 persons will be living in Israel for a year. During that time, the Jewish Agency will be running programs for children in summer camps and doing job interviews as well as vocational counseling and touring.

• Two years ago, the Jewish Agency started a landsmanshaften program primarily to shore up the sometime sagging spirits of homesick olim. Clevelanders and those from other cities in North America are now forming fraternal societies such as in the days of old — only this time it is primarily to provide a feeling of family rather than money or benefit schemes.

Of his own reasons for moving to Israel, Rubin says idealism and the joy of living in a Jewish country were strong motivations. He is not convinced that the threat of war and soaring inflation inhibit immigration of those who really want to come.

But those who do come must be welcomed warmly. Hardest of all, he says, is to feel like a stranger.

Rubin himself is an example of aliya in stages.

A former Associated Hebrew student who graduated in political science and economics at the University of Toronto, Rubin entered Israeli life through a Masters program in business administration at the Hebrew University.

Ruefully, he says that studying business administration in Israel is "like taking etiquette in the Congo."

A stint in private business in Tel Aviv in apartment construction dissatisfied him for a number of reasons. Among them, he cited "difficult attitudes towards customers and unprofessional workmanship."

In 1974, Rubin joined the Herut Party and subsequently worked for the ministry of housing in Jerusalem for three years. In 1978, Raphael Kotlovitz, head of immigration and absorption at the Jewish Agency, offered him a job as a senior assistant in the agency.

During all that time, Rubin was active politically. He was the chairman of the National Council of Young Herut, an organization of about 10,000 people under the age of 35.

Of that experience, Rubins comments tongue-in-cheek: "I think Canadian political style, which is based on civilized debate, has a lot to offer to the Israeli political scene."

In the mid-70s in Israel, a debate raged about whether to open an aggressive campaign to get Soviet Jews out or to remain quiet and understated. "At that time," recalls Rubin, "I opted for the activist position because I felt this is what the situation called for."

But he is definitely not inclined to lift the veil of secrecy over the rescue of Ethiopian Jews, a situation which has parallels to Soviet Jewry, says Rubin, but also, marked differences.

Open discussion can be counter-productive for Ethiopian Jews, he believes. Any program here which puts public pressure on the Ethiopian government could be futile at best, or dangerous at worst, he claims.

He points out that the Ethiopian government — which has a firm rule against Ethiopians leaving the country — has not got the links to the West that now prevail with the Soviet Union. Consequently, Rubin contends that the same deals cannot be made either covertly or overtly with the Ethiopian government.

Also, he poses the possibility that the Ethiopian government stands to suffer repercussions from Arab countries who would look with disfavor on any action which would increase immigration to Israel.

"The Jewish Agency has its successes and failures in the rescue of Ethiopian Jews," he says, "but on the whole, it has done a good job under difficult circumstances.

"It is ridiculous to be an absolutist either way regarding activism or secret diplomacy," says Rubin. He claims to be a pragmatist. He will use methods which work.

Right now, however, he says open campaigns do not best serve the interests of the Ethiopian Jews.

27 graduates get scholarships

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

At the recent annual graduation exercises of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), 27 grade 13 students in a graduating class of 38, received Province of Ontario scholarships.

The scholarships, given to students who have an 80% average in a minimum of six grade 13 courses, were presented at the school by Mel Finkelstein, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress and treasurer of CHAT.

According to Gary Diamond, principal of general studies at CHAT, this year's graduates have had one of the highest grade averages in the school's history. Out of the 32 grade 13 students who graduated in June 1980 for instance, 21 received Ontario scholarships, he said.

Among this year's graduates, seven Ontario scholarship winners also were presented with scholastic awards from Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, for maintaining an average of at least 90% in six grade 13 courses — two of which include Hebrew.

Scholastic award recipients were: Tammy Ankin, Richard Finkelstein, Sharon Rubin, Mira Sussman, Eddie Jesin, Eva Rosenthal and Ilona Hayeems.

Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, guidance director at CHAT, presented nine other awards to graduates who have shown aptitude in specific subjects.

Subject awards were made to: Eva Rosenthal (languages), Arnon Katz (maths/physics), Eva Rosenthal (chemistry/biology), Gabe Goldstein (social sciences), Tammy Ankin (English), Karen Mostyn (Jewish history), Tammy Ankin (Tanach), Fred Parker (Sifrut), and Eddie Jesin (Talmud).

Lisa Schwartz, an Ontario scholarship winner, also received this year's staff award. This award, Diamond said, is given by teachers to the graduating student "who best exemplifies those qualities the school considers essential to the CHAT graduate — respect for his or her peers and an interest in Jewish studies."

Prior to distribution of the grade 13 diplomas by Diamond, Gil Kaynan, deputy director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto greeted the students and graduate Eva Rosenthal gave the valedictory address.

On behalf of the alumni, CHAT graduate Michael Rubin presented a gift to the school library in honor of the graduating class.

Rabbi Marvin Pachino, CHAT's headmaster, concluded the graduation exercise by wishing the students the best of luck. He said he hopes they will understand and define their identities as Jews in the future.

Eleven of the grade 13 graduates hold scholarships from the University of Toronto, which range in value from $500 to $1,000. Two of them, for $1,000 each, are renewable for four years.

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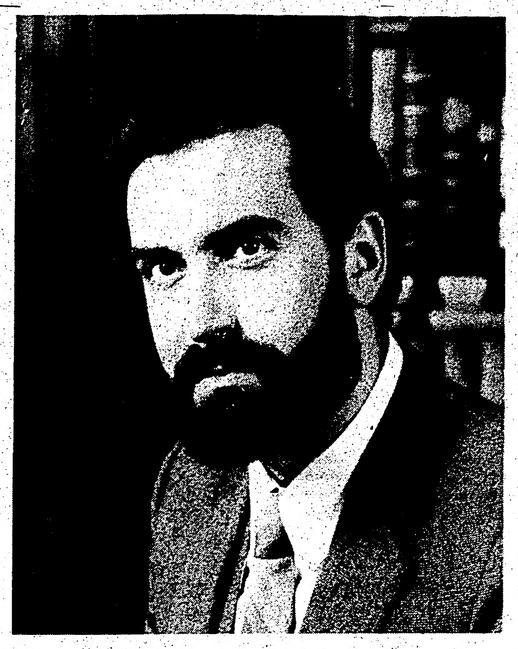

RABBI DAVID ROSEN
Chief Rabbi of Ireland
on
UJA DAY

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on
Tuesday,
November 10, 1981
at
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street
at 12 noon

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Local 258

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Ben Lechtman photo]

ORT TEA

As an opening membership event, Toronto Women's ORT held a Chai High Tea at the home of Edna Druxerman. From left are Ruth Druxerman, national president, Women's Canadian ORT; new member Susan Levinsky; Edna Druxerman; new member Cheryl Graff, and Libby Zimmerman, president, Toronto Women's ORT. Ruth and Edna Druxerman are modeling leather and suede from Jaddii Nada fashions from Israel. For information about ORT membership, call 787-0297.

MAJOR COMMUNITY EVENTS

Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, invites the public to major community events being held at Beth Tzedec Congregation this Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8.30 p.m. Agenda includes the opening of the 24th regional conference with greetings from government representatives and Jewish leadership, and a discussion on "Oppressed Jewry — We Speak For Those Who Cannot" with Israel consul-general **David Ariel** who will speak for Ethiopian Jewry; **Dr. Yehezkel Haddad**, president, World Organization of Jews in Arab Countries, and **Jerry Goodman**, executive director, National Conference on Soviet Jewry. A reception follows. Chairman of the conference arrangements committee is **Les Scheininger**. Chairman of the Ontario Region is **Mira Koschitzky**.

FROM THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

On Thursday, Nov. 5, **Oskar Morawetz**, professor of composition at the University of Toronto, will lecture on his composition "From the Diary of Anne Frank." He will speak about many details concerning the diary which he learned in conversation with Anne's father, her friend Lies, and several people who placed their own lives in jeopardy by hiding the Frank family, all of whom the Toronto composer met as a result of his composition. Prof. Morawetz will also include a recording of the May, 1970, premiere of the work with **Lois Marshall** as soloist, and a short excerpt of his talk with Mr. Frank.

The lecture is at 2 p.m. at the Edward Johnson Building, U of T. Admission is free.

PRESENTING THE HOLOCAUST

On Sunday, Nov. 8, **Rabbi Irving Greenberg** will be speaking on "Presenting the Holocaust a Generation Later." As director of the National Resource Centre in New York, he is involved in presenting the Holocaust to a concerned citizenry in the face of mounting anti-semitism which attempts to deny the decimation of Europe's Jews during World War II.

The lecture, which takes place at 8 p.m. at the Medical Science Auditorium of the Universtiy of Toronto, is open to the public and admission is free. It is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union of the U of T, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Borough of York Board of Education which is having a session on teaching the Holocaust at the Teacher's Professional Development Program on the following day.

For information, contact **Ruth Resnick** at 977-3811, ext. 287.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's 14th annual art exhibit and sale opens Saturday, Nov. 7, with a preview and gala cocktail party beginning at 8.15 p.m. Admission for this is $7.50 per person. Sale and auction continues on Sunday, the 8th, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the preview at 3 p.m. and the auction of works by international and Canadian artists beginning at 8. All-day admission is $2.

MULTIPLE LEARNING HANDICAPS

Parents and children are invited to an Association For Children With Multiple Learning Handicaps meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the committee room of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Staff members **Debbie Klein, Tom Gordon** and **Ray McGilldcolt**, representing three levels of multiple handicapped education in North York, will discuss "The Goals of the North York Educational System for the Multiple Handicapped.

For more information, call **Joi Lunsky** at 486-0660 or **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880.

A COOKING FAIR

A cooking fair, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, on Sunday, Nov. 8, features five cooking demonstrations throughout the day — **Sandra Temes** on the cuisinart; **Adele Aston** using the wok; **Fern Tomlinson** using the microwave; **Bob Lowe** basic cake decorating and **Lucille Lorie**, a creative gourmet cook. There will also be all kinds of cooking boutiques with giftware, kitchen utensils and tablecloths.

Admission is $2 and tickets can be purchased by calling 633-5100.

JEWISH IMPACT ON CANADIAN LAW

The second in a series of evenings sponsored by Manor Metropolitan Lodge B'nai B'rith takes placae Sunday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. The subject, "The Jewish Impact on Canadian Law," will be discussed by **Sy Langer**, Toronto lawyer and former professor of international law. Admission is $1.50. Refreshments and social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

NA ALIYAH MOVEMENT

The North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM) has scheduled an organizational meeting for Sunday, Nov. 8, to plan future events. The time is 8 p.m. in the Eilat Room, 788 Marlee Ave. For information, call **Freda** at 636-7358.

ART AND CRAFT SHOW

The Beach Hebrew Institute's third annual art and craft show is slated for Sunday, Nov. 8, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at 109 Kenilworth Ave. Proceeds go to the Building Restoration Fund.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre has a busy week ahead — First, a reminder about the 50s dance at the JCC Valley on Saturday, Nov. 7. . . . Then on Sunday, Nov. 8, parents and children, 10 years of age and over, are meeting for a planning brunch for the 10 Plus group at 12 noon at Maven's, 3537 Bathurst St. The Dutch treat brunch is kosher. . . . The women's group meets Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. This group was initiated for the forming of friendships and mutual support. For details, call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

SINGLE PARENTS DISCUSSION SERIES

A 6-week discussion program for single parents — widowed, divorced, men, women, younger, older — is being offered by the Jewish Family Life Education department of the Jewish Family & Child Service at the office at 3101 Bathurst St. The next series of six evening discussions begins Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

The discussions are informal, relaxed and comfortable, providing an opportunity for people who are managing and who can make use of some additional ideas and support in their tasks. For descriptive brochure or registration information, call 781-1592, ext. 244.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

The Topics Unlimited lecture series, offered by PACE of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, continues on Monday, Nov. 9, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge with a discussion on "Self Improvement — Beauty Consultation" by **Reva Waldman**. This is a free program. For further information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS -

The Association of Jewish Seniors announces a public lecture and dialogue on "The Struggle for an Independent Old Age" to be given by **Dr. Robert Butler**, director of National Institute on Aging, on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation, in the mezzanine hall. Admission is free.

Sunday, Nov. 8, is also the date of the flea market and rummage sale run by Earl Bales Seniors Place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the "Little House" in Earl Bales Park. The sale offers old and new items with the slogan — "If you need it, we have it." Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 636-7856.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at 12 noon on Tuesday, Nov. 10, for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and others . . . There are still some spaces left for the Miami trip. If you are interested, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727. The meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 will hear a talk by **Jack Israell** at the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue.

A Purim trip to Israel March 3-24 with three days in Eilat is being planned by the Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club. If interested, call **Lena Sugar** at 789-3213.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Toronto B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring a Red Cross blood donor clinic next Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Temple Sinai, from 5-8.30 p.m. All types of blood are needed. Please come and give the gift of life.

KOLLEL ESH DAT ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner in the interests of Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 6.30 p.m. at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl., Downsview. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Yaakov Goldstein**, director, Yeshivas Ohr Yisroel of Queens, N.Y. RSVP by calling 636-1945 or 223-4478.

A FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

A fashion extravaganza, co-ordinated by **Betty Kestenberg, A. Winestock** Custom Tailors and **Leslie Wise** Furriers Ltd., is being presented by Adath Israel Sisterhood this Sunday, Nov. 8, at the synagogue. Fashion show begins at 1.15 p.m. with tea following. Admission is $7 per person.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Centre for Creative Living is taking part in a soft craft sale at the Village by the Grange on Friday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RAWLINSON REUNION

If you went to Rawlinson School and have been thinking of giving an old classmate a call, let the school's 60th anniversary be your incentive. In celebration, a reunion has been arranged for Saturday, Nov. 7, from 1-5 p.m. at the school. Be sure to drop in. Dig out your old pictures and bring them along. If you can't find them, identify yourself and your friends from the displays of memorabilia. And, if you can't be there, call and your name will be put on the "Sorry We Couldn't Make It" bulletin board. The number is 651-4561.

NORTH-EAST JCC NEWS

The second lecture in the "Investing Your Money" series, sponsored by the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre, is set for Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. **Larry Ungerman**, realtor, will discuss "Real Estate as an Excellent Consideration for the Investment Dollar." His talk will cover investment strategies, various types of investment properties and their potential. Single admission is $5 for members and $7 for non-members.

The Couples Over 40 group is getting together Sunday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley for "A Taste of Mid-Eastern Dance With Chana." Hosts for the event are **Bettie and Saul Raibmon** and **Tony and Ephraim Lechtman**. RSVP by calling the NE office at 493-8866.

The Women Over 40 group is meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. Hosting the evening are **Bettie Raibmon** and **Maureen Colt**. Guest speaker **Berte Rubin** of the Jewish Vocational Service will speak on "Women's Fears: An Exploration." For location, call the NE office.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, is holding its annual Remembrance Day service this Saturday, Nov. 7, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. All comrades of the JWV and those of General Wingate Branch 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion are invited to participate. Following services Mickey Firestone is hosting a reception to which veterans, families and friends are invited. Berets, caps, insignia and medals should be worn if available.

ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's 5-seminar adult education services continue on Tuesday, Nov. 10, with the third session.

From 7.45-8.30 p.m. the classes for men will deal with "Learning to Sing the Haftorah" with **Ralph Levine**. For women, the kosher cooking class, with **Vivian Anhang** and **Sarah Stern**, will demonstrate chala and bun making.

From 8.30-9.30 p.m., the seminar in Jewish history on "Excavating the City of David" is open to everyone. Guest lecturer is **Alex Gropper**, archeologist and author, who spent this past summer excavating in Israel and Europe.

From 9.30-10 p.m., the seminar in Jewish prayer on "Mystical Experience in Prayer" will be conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**. It is open to everyone.

There is no charge for any of the classes. Refreshments are served following the last session of the evening. For information, call the synagogue at 787-1631.

DEALING IN ART

A lecture by Professional Art Dealers Association of Canada (PADAC) members **Olga Korper** of Gallery "O" and **Jack Pollock** of Pollock Gallery is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Koffler Gallery of the Jewish Community Centre. The lecture "Dealing in Art," will focus on collecting young contemporary artists and the dealer's role in working with the collector. For further information, call 636-2145 or 636-1880, ext. 52.

FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED

Holy Blossom Temple invites members of the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired to join the congregation at Friday evening services, Nov. 6. **Michael Vorontsov** will be the interpreter. Services begin at 8.25 p.m. Refreshments will follow the services. For further information, call the Council House at 633-5100.

(Please note information for hearing impaired under Book Fair update item.)

SINGLES NOTES

The Meeting Place — Every weekend is open house at The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave. . . . On Saturday, Nov. 7, the coffee house for young adults (20-30) features comedy magic with **Ron Leonard**. It begins at 8.30 p.m. . . . On Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. there's an open forum for an exchange of opinions as well as prominent public figures addressing crucial issues of the day. This is open to all ages. . . . For the younger set, all day Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. offers chess, backgammon, karate and film. . . . For information about all these events, call **Barbara** at 781-3571.

The New Young Professional Club is holding the next gala party on Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning at 8.30 p.m. at 116 Kennard Ave. (Wilmington-Overbrook area). Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 653-1381.

Haverim (25-35) will be roller skating at The Terrace this Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. For details, call **Riska** at 483-6085 after 6 p.m.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles group (25-35) goes bowling every other Thursday. The next bowling date is Nov. 12, at Bathurst Bowlerama (Glencairn and Bathurst) at 9.30 p.m. . . . Volleyball is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7.15 p.m. in the main gym. Non-members, please enter through the gym office. Everyone welcome. . . . For more information about any of these events, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

JCC Singles (35-55) — Have an informal brunch and hear guest speaker **Skip Perryman**, parent effectiveness training instructor and business consultant, talk about "Lifestyles and How it Affects Stress," on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in the committee room of the JCC northern branch. Cost is $2. For information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Hershey and Lee present a Raffles Jewish spectacular party on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd., just east of Leslie. Disc jockey and door prizes (dinner for two at the hotel, plus others) are part of the fun. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission at the door or call Hershey at 782-4363 or Les at 651-8132 (betwen 6 and 10 p.m.).

Shalom Productions Jewish singles (19-28) celebration takes place Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Trillium Room, Ontario Place. There will be an inexpensive cash bar, live disc jockey and great prizes. Dress is informal (but no jeans, please). Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Parking is free — Enter Ontario Place via east entrance at Strachan and Lakeshore and follow road to parking lot number 1. For more information or tickets, call **Dave** at 636-1652 (evenings).

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-26) general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 8, takes the form of a brunch to which all new members are invited and admission is free. The time is 11 a.m. at the synagogue. For information, call **Steve** at 633-4155 (evenings).

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

A coupon which offers 50 cents off any purchase over $5 can be found in the Jewish Vocational Service newsletter.

Signers for the hearing impaired will be at these lectures — Monday, Nov. 16, at 1.30 p.m. **Norene Gilletz**, author of "The Pleasures of Your Processor," will give a cooking demonstration; Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8.30 p.m. **Bill Novack**, author of "The Big Book of Jewish Humor," will speak on Jewish humor.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

DANNY KAYE HONORED

Danny Kaye, longtime Goodwill Ambassador and spokesman for UNICEF, is presented with the first award named in his honor by Gertrude Elton, president of UNICEF Canada at a luncheon in Vancouver recently. The Danny Kaye UNICEF Canada Award will be presented annually to the volunteer who has made an outstanding contribution to the work of the children's fund.

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About People

The Rabbi, by Beverley Borins

MURALS IN TILE

Beverley Borins, who touts the artistic achievements of others at the Up the Wall Gallery that she owns and operates, is herself an accomplished artist. She has just tiled a complete set of original murals of the "Twelve Tribes," plus some colorful studies of rabbis. It took Mrs. Borins, who works at home, a year-and-a-half to complete the set. Each mural is 20 inches by 30 inches and is done on ¾-inch plywood in Byantine tile. The background of the pictures of the rabbis, which measure 26 inches by 39 inches, is done with marble from Israel.

Mrs. Borins feels that these works should be in an area where they can be seen by more people. If you would like to know more about them, she can be reached at 366-4360 during the day, and at 781-9937 in the evening.

ELECTED FOR THIRD TERM

Adam Fuerstenberg has been elected by acclamation to his third consecutive 2-year term as faculty representative on Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's board of governors. A faculty member in the Institute's English department since 1964, Mr. Fuerstenberg previously served on the board in 1971-72 and has filled various positions on the executive the Ryerson Faculty Association.

Mr. Fuerstenberg, who came to Canada from Poland in 1951, received his education at Concordia University, the State University of New York and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Fluent in four languages, he is continuing education co-ordinator for English and French language instruction at Ryerson.

HEBREW U HONORS SALLY GOTLIEB

Hebrew University of Jerusalem has awarded one of its highest honors to **Sally Gotlieb** of Winnipeg. Mrs. Gotlieb has been chosen to receive the Sinai Award, an award never before presented in Canada or to a Canadian, for her efforts as liaison between Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and the university.

Mrs. Gotlieb will be honored at the annual dinner of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Canadian Friends to be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Rosh Pina Synagogue. Dinner co-chairmen are **Israel H. Asper** and **Yude Henteleff**.

CHAIR IN COMMUNICATIONS

Recognizing the urgent need for improved Israeli public relations and the training of experts in the field, Bar-Ilan University in Israel, has announced the inauguration of a chair in communications named for **Philip Slomovitz**, dean of American Jewish journalists and editor of the Detroit Jewish News.

The Slomovitz Chair will play a central role in a new 2-year, graduate program to train experts in the print and electronic media and in public relations. Its purpose, according to Bar-Ilan president **Emanuel Rackman**, would be "to combat the misinformation of which Israel is so often the target."

Dr. Rackman spoke at a dinner of the Detroit Friends of Bar-Ilan at which he conferred an honorary doctorate of human letters on Mr. Slomovitz, 85, in tribute of his "nearly 70 years in Jewish journalism and his championing of Jewish and humanitarian causes."

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

WRITERS, TAKE NOTE

The address for submissions of poems, prose poems, vignettes and translations in all languages for **Angelo A. Schmuller's** "Modern Lyrics Anthology" should read — Modern Lyrics Anthology, c/o Angelo A. Schmuller, editor, 20-34 Seagirt Blvd. (3-D), Far Rockaway, N.Y., 11691, U.S.A. Enclose international reply coupons or U.S. stamps to receive editor's report.

THE MEANING OF THE LETTERS

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is sponsoring a 3-session series of lectures entitled "The Meaning of the Letters," an artistic interpretation of the Bible, by **Hannah Sandberg**. Series runs Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at Ross M 143 at the university beginning with the Nov. 3 session on "Six Days of Creation." For further information contact **Rona** at the JSF office at 667-3647.

CHAI TIKVAH

Chai Tikvah is having a wine and cheese party Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the home of **Bernice Eckler**, 112 Richview Ave. Chai Tikvah is a group recently formed to establish the first Jewish group home for schizophrenics in Metro Toronto. There are now 30 members and the group is looking for volunteers. Sponsors of the group are **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and the Reena Foundation.

For tickets for the party, call 635-7802 or the Reena Foundation at 630-3035.

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA DINNER

On Sunday, Nov. 8, Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto will pay tribute to **Bill and Danny Rubinstein**, two prominent members of the Jewish community and dedicated supporters of Ner Israel at a dinner at the Royal York Hotel. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Yaakov Pollak**, spiritual leader of the Shomre Emunah Congregation of New York and a noted orator. Rabbi Pollak is actively involved in the Soviet Jewry movement and has visited Russia on nine occasions. He is director of Mutzal M'Eish, an organization dedicated to retrieving Jewish manuscripts from behind the Iron Curtain.

Cantor Emanuel Klein of the newly-formed Beth Abraham Jacob Congregation will be the guest artist.

A MESSAGE TO CHAI VIEWERS

If you wonder where the Chai program went, it can be seen every Sunday at noon on City-TV Channel 79, with a repeat on Mondays at 1.30 p.m. on MTV Channel 47. The upcoming program on Nov. 8, features an interview with violinist **Isaac Stern**.

AKIM DINNER DANCE

The Akim dinner dance is set for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Music is by The Star orchestra. Proceeds will go in support of the mentally retarded in Israel and here in Toronto. For tickets, call **Olga Elsen** at 222-7267 or 222-7220.

THE IRISH HEBREW LESSON

The Nephesh Theatre Company production of "The Irish Hebrew Lesson" goes on stage Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, as part of the Multicultural Theatre Festival. The one-act play written by **Wolf Mankowitz**, is set in Ireland in 1921 and depicts a confrontation between an old Jewish man and a young Irish terrorist. Directed by **Howard Rypp** and designed by **Stephen Plotkin**, it stars **Sol Mandlsohn** and **Peter Muir**.

There are two performances — 8 and 9.30 p.m. The box office number is 366-7723. For group rates, call 921-3630.

Paints grim picture of "crazy world"

Warns of international terrorism

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Jews are being caught in the most painful situation they have ever experienced — "worse even than the Holocaust" — declared an Israeli news analyst here.

Addressing a combined B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge — State of Israel Bonds 30th anniversary breakfast honoring five survivors who have made Hamilton their home, Israel Amitai apologized for the suggestion.

"I know it's quite a statement," he said, but explaining that whereas in the past, whenever things were bad for the Jews, "it was always happening in some other corner of the world," today there is a worldwide "all-out assault."

"One thing is clear," he said. "Today they are so against the Jews, it is barbaric and universal. It makes no difference whether you live in Paris, Antwerp, Rome, Buenos Aires, Toronto, Maine, Idaho, Washington, Tel Aviv or Jerusalem:

"We have become an open season!"

In a powerful speech at Temple Anshe Sholom, that earned him a standing ovation, Amitai painted a grim picture of a "crazy world" in which seemingly unrelated incidents like the assassination attempts on President Reagan and the Pope "are not isolated incidents but signs of our time."

He spoke of events in Iran and Ireland and Lebanon and a world in which the Soviet Union has been taking over country after country since World War II, "doing it by proxy or through surrogates" such as Cubans, underground agents and terrorist groups until today "it controls two-thirds of Europe, two-thirds of the Middle East, almost two-thirds of Africa . . . and they have already a foothold in this hemisphere."

We are living in serious days, noted Amitai, "and we Jews cannot and should not detach ourselves from the world.

"We are part of the world and should observe everything that goes on and happens . . . because whatever happens to the world, happens to us and eventually events turn to us, especially when they are not too good."

He spoke of a network of international terrorism in which information, armaments, training and money are exchanged, declaring the PLO to be a go-between for all. The PLO is a "surrogate for the Soviet Union" and there is hardly a plot in the world, he said, in which the PLO is not involved.

Furthermore, he revealed that a secret document recently given to President Reagan by Prime Minister Begin stated "that the PLO in Lebanon, alone, last year trained 1,700 terrorists from 31 countries."

He warned of an "enormous Arab offensive" through the use of petrodollars, the United Nations and military power.

He noted that Saudi Arabia, Libya, Syria and Iraq, together, possess three times the armaments of all the NATO countries combined.

He expressed concern at the "enormous power of the media which has turned almost entirely against us" — citing such influential publications as Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor as well as many TV commentators. Said Amitai: "It gives me a chill that frightens me."

Nevertheless, concluded Amitai, there is hope and a chance that the Jews can pull through by "doing everything that is possible — and even impossible — to support the State of Israel and its people, and by letting the world know how we feel about it. It is about time that we say to the world 'hold it!' — we don't want to be kicked around any more!"

Survivors Emil Black, Saul Cohen, Zoltan Freeman, Ernie Mason and Arthur Weisz were presented with plaques by Phil Leon, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, and with pins of the city of Hamilton by Alderman Paul Drage. Lou Sage, administrator of the city of Hamilton, presented them with pins of the Hamilton-Wentworth region.

Communication breakdown ruins marriage

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

A major cause of marital breakdown is poor communication, says Dr. Jack Parlow, marital therapist at the Clarke Institute.

Parlow spoke recently to the Couples Over 40 group of the north-east branch of the Jewish Community Centre at the JCC Valley lounge. He said "communication deficits" can be approached and overcome, but, until this occurs, other serious marital problems are often exacerbated.

Parlow suggested working at communication skills to improve marital relationships. Trust, compatibility, roles, respect, and understanding are all personality traits that are difficult to alter, but a skill is not.

"Given the right motivation, many problems can be improved," stressed Parlow. "In a speaker-listener relationship, for example, several points exist where distortion can occur. The speaker must express intent clearly; the listener must actively pay attention."

Parlow said that, in his own privaate practice, nearly 100% of married couples seeking therapy have communication problems. Although he feels that such problems can be improved, he found that younger couples today simply give up more easily. He noted how much more acceptable splitting up is today. "Young people do not look at the permanency of a marriage as they did years ago."

What we intend to say, added Parlow, is often misconstrued due to feelings, emotions, and non-verbal communication. He stressed the importance of the speaker simplifying his intention and the listener asking for clarification.

The Couples Over 40 group was formed in the summer of 1980 by the north-east branch of the JCC. The group's function is to enable Jewish couples over 40 years of age living in the north-east section of Toronto to enlarge their social circles.

UI benefits increase

OTTAWA —

Lloyd Axworthy, minister of employment and immigration, announced last week that the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission has determined the maximum and minimum insurable earnings figures to be used for calculating Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits and premiums in 1982.

Maximum weekly insurable earnings will increase to $350 in 1982 from $315 in 1981. This means that the maximum weekly UI benefit will increase to $210 from the present $189.

Axworthy noted that the minimum insurability requirement, measured in dollars, is equal to 20% of the maximum weekly insurable earnings or $70 a week in 1982. (Workers may also meet this requirement by working a minimum of 15 hours a week.)

UI claimants whose annual income (including UI benefits) exceeds 1.5 times the maximum insurable earnings must repay 30% of those UI benefits that make up the excess. For the 1982 tax year, this means that $27,300 will be the limit, above which the repayment formula applies. In 1981, the limit is $24,570.

The new figures become effective on Jan. 1.

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Organizations and People

OFL commercial denounces racism.

TV commercial launches OFL anti-racism campaign

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A match is struck and then a group of young people run through a dark alley, stopping before a brick wall, where one of them begins to spray paint a message. Suddenly, car headlights illuminate the graffiti and reveal the identity of the four participants.

The message is "Racism hurts everybody," and the four people are members of various racial groups — a black, white, East Indian and Asian.

This scenario is part of a 30-second, $25,000 television commercial being used to kick off the Ontario Federation of Labor anti-racism program, said Clifford Pilkey, OFL president, at a press conference at Queen's Park last week.

Besides the commercial, which was first aired on Ontario television stations on Oct. 26, local labor councils will distribute 400,000 anti-racism leaflets in public places, such as shopping malls, transit stops and community sports events, and place 5,000 posters in churches, schools, libraries and other civic buildings.

OFL's 2,000 affiliated local unions have received limited quantities of the print material and the leaflets are being distributed on the job to allow a personal explanation of the purpose of the Federation's anti-racism campaign.

The campaign cost is $100,000 plus.

Future plans include establishing a series of 1-day anti-racism seminars in major Ontario centres, added Pilkey.

"Racism tends to flourish when economic times get tough," he said. "Competition for jobs, housing, education and social services is intense. And when things get tough, many people start looking for scapegoats. But rather than blame the system for our economic and social ills, many single out visible minorities as scapegoats. And that's racism.

"We're concerned because we appreciate that racism is, by its very nature, anti-labor. It divides working people and creates artificial barriers that undermine solidarity at the bargaining table and in the community," Pilkey added.

He said that, hopefully, his collegues in other provinces will pick up the program as well. The program came about as a result of the OFL's 1980 convention when delegates mandated the Federation to prepare and execute an anti-racism campaign to reach both trade unionists and members of the general public.

Terry Meagher, OFL secretary-treasurer, said during the press conference that his organization does not naively think that because someone pays union dues, he or she will be exempt from feelings of racism.

Pilkey referred to the riots that have recently taken place in Great Britain and said Canada will have to "head off" similar situations of minorities going into the streets.

He said it is a question of changing attitudes but added that it is difficult to legislate attitudes.

"If we're going to have a society that looks at the needs of everybody, we have to have more tolerance and a greater understanding of (different racial groups) and how they will fit into the mosaic of our country."

Summing up the message of the ad, Pilkey said it will illustrate to people that racism "hurts us as a society and everybody has to be given an opportunity."

CTS to hold science fair

TORONTO —

Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society is sponsoring its first science fair, to be held at the Ontario Science Centre Feb. 17 to 22. The contest is open to students from Grade 9 up, including community college and university students.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

First prize is an all-expenses-paid summer study and travel program at The Technion in Haifa. There will be other prizes, as well.

Students wishing to apply must demonstrate their knowledge and abilities in one of four categories — aerospace, alternative energy, communications and urban design.

The most important ingredient for a winning entry is creativity, said Shirley Kumove, co-ordinator of the fair. But there are other considerations as well.

"We're looking for a level of craftsmanship," she said. "Not necessarily anything elaborate, but the thing has to be put together so that the parts work." The applicability and functionabilitiy of the project will also be considered.

Dangerous chemicals, open flames and animals are forbidden in the competition.

The project screening committee will include professionals working in all four categories of investigation. While the judging committee is still in the process of selection, it will include "many recognizably great names," Kumove said.

For more information about the fair, call 789-4545.

Sisterhood experience—

Helping out can help career

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

Sisterhood activities have become a stepping stone to careers for a number of Beth Tikvah women.

Although they have gone into diverse fields, each of these women initially developed interests and skills while working on events such as the annual art exhibit and sale.

According to Rona Armel, art show chairman, this event has been a catalyst for dozens of women who have discovered a whole new range of interests and skills. (The annual art show is scheduled for Nov. 7, 8).

"It's a wonderful way to get women out," she said. "It gives people the chance to use abilities they often don't even realize they have. We've all developed a terrific knowledge of art and had fun at the same time. But the most exciting part is that so many of our members are taking these skills and using them to get into the work force."

Cookie Goodman, a former teacher, now works for Beaux Arts Internationale Gallery. Her job is scouting for new artists, the same thing she did for Beth Tikvah.

"I also co-ordinate auctions for charitable organizations," she said.

Goodman feels her experience working on a project such as the art show was invaluable in providing her with the confidence to make a career change.

"That's what we all got out of Sisterhood," she said. "I know it's given me a great deal of insight into myself and my own capabilities."

Another woman using skills honed to a fine point with the art show committee is Marsha Rosen. When Rosen chaired the show, she discovered she was also running a catering service. The opening night is a lavish cocktail party, and Rosen found herself co-ordinating the preparation of food for 900 people.

"I was always interested in nutrition," she said, "and this experience reinforced my interest." Rosen is now a full-time student in food, nutrition, consumer and family studies, a degree course at Ryerson. When she needed a topic for a paper in a course on writing business reports, Fosen dipped into her art show experience.

"I didn't have any business background," she said, "but with my teacher's permission, I did my paper on how to prepare, serve and finance a buffet for 900 people."

Rosen received an A on the report and has since had it copied and distributed to the women who are busily preparing this year's show.

She plans to complete her course at Ryerson and pursue a career in the field of nutrition. "The art show experience has been extremely beneficial," she said. "It showed me what I could do and reinforced my own ideas of what I wanted to do."

Another art show graduate is Linda Garshon. Garshon juggles two part-time jobs as a bookkeeper and still carries the responsibility for the patrons and invitations for the sale.

Garshon, who joined Sisterhood to become involved, found herself so involved that she ended up reorganizing the show's entire record-keeping system. She was then approached by several people who were so impressed with her work, they offered her jobs and her career as a bookkeeper was launched.

Crafts have always been a hobby for Marlyn Leslie, but after two years in sisterhood, they became a career.

The Leslies moved to Toronto two years ago and joined Beth Tikvah. It wasn't long before her talents were discovered, and Leslie was called on by the art show and other committees to lend a hand. She had made decorations and posters and is currently working on her most ambitious project, a chupah cover, which she hopes to finish soon.

Leslie decided to do the chupah in hand-painted silk, and then used the same techniques to paint matzoh and challah covers for gifts. Within weeks, she was bombarded with orders for her covers and now sells them on commission.

"We're very proud of these women," said chairman Rona Armel. "And we're pleased that, even after they begin to work, they continue to contribute to the art show. That's why it keeps getting better every year. We're all learning together and having a lot of fun doing it."

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's fourteenth annual art exhibit and sale takes place on Nov. 7 from 8.15 p.m. to midnight and on Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

An art auction of works by international and Canadian artists, provided by Beaux Arts Internationale, will take place on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., with a preview from 3 p.m.

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SAT., NOV. 21, 11 A.M. "Israel and the Middle East after Sadat"

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Pershat Lech Lecha

All blessing comes from Eretz Yisrael. When you attach yourself to Israel, live there, visit there, help support the people, then your own life becomes blessed a hundred times over.

When Abraham was 75, G-d commanded him to leave his homeland and enter Eretz Yisrael. G-d promised: **"V'avorechicha** — and I will bless you. . . ." And Rashi explaines: "B'mamon — with wealth. . . ."

Someone asked — why did Abraham need the promise of wealth? He was already a well-to-do man in Ur. What incentive was that to go up to Eretz Yisrael?

Answered Reb Asher Anschel Rothschild: "There is a difference between wealth accumulated in the exile, to wealth accumulated in Eretz Yisrael. It's true in exile a person can become wealthy, but that wealth does not last for more than a few generations. But the wealth a Jew develops in Eretz Yisrael, where we do not have to go from land to land, remains for all generations."

Two German ministers of the early Nazi period went by the Berlin stock-market, and saw the tumult of brokers shouting bids, buying and selling, making fortunes in a few minutes. What a disgrace to see these Jews making money off the backs of Germans," said one.

"Don't worry," answered the other, "let them make as much as they want, we'll take it all away from them, strip them bare."

"Yes," sighed the first, "but it's a shame that in the meantime they eat."

Eretz Yisrael, tied to the Torah of Israel, is the only future for the Jewish people. Just as a flower grows most beautifully in its native soil, so the neshama of a Jew blossoms on the holy land.

The Chassidim asked the Sokochover Rebbe, the "Shem Mee'Shmuel": "If moving to Israel is such a mitvah, why didn't the Torah state clearly: Make aliyah!"

Answered the scholar: "But the Torah does command clearly! When the verse says: 'Get thee out from thy land and thy birthplace . . . to the land that I will show you!' It wasn't just a command for Abraham, in that generation. Maaseh avot siman l'banim — it is a voice going down to all generations."

Even if we live in Toronto, part of every Jew should be in Jerusalem, in the Holy Land. Part of us should be standing at the foot of the Western Wall. Part of our energy and our material goods should be attached to Israel, sending money, helping families, planting trees, building the new canal that will turn desert to blessing. Two clocks have to tick for every Jew, two times. One time is Galut time, troubled and uncertain. The other is the clock of Redemption, Jerusalem time.

Said Reb Nachman of Breslov: "Every trip I take, I travel to Eretz Yisrael."

* * *

Abraham was blessed with great wealth, and he used it to draw others under the tent of the Shechina. In every generation, there were great saints who combined saintliness with material possesions, trying to serve G-d through "harchovat ha'daat — prosperity."

In the time when many chassidic rebbes prospered, Reb Uri of Strelisk was penniless. Once a follower asked him: "Rebbe, why doesn't your court prosper like that of some of the other rebbes?"

He answered: "Our rabbis teach that when someone prays for someone else, and he needs that thing himself, he himself is answered first. The Chassidim of the other rebbes come to them and ask a blessing for prosperity. The rebbes pray, and they themselves are answered first.

"But my Chassidim come and ask me for a blessing that they should pray better, study with greater wisdom, serve G-d with more fear. So all I receive is Yirat Shomayim. Shabbat Shalom.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Barry Stein, president of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, "signs" message on award given Beverley Stern [right].

Stern receives award for sensitive reporting

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The disabled should enter the mainstream side by side with those in the work place, the community and government, said CJN reporter Beverley Stern, recently, at a National Council of Jewish Women of Canada Toronto section luncheon in her honor.

She said the energies of all the disabled should be organized so they can speak collectively, with one powerful voice.

Stern, who has been a reporter with The CJN for the past two years, received an award at the Council House "for her sensitive and in-depth reporting on the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired." The presentation was made by the society's president, Barry H. Stein and Martyn Wayne, program co-ordinator.

There was a signer at the meeting for hearing impaired members of the audience.

Stern, a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and York University, has been reporting on the Jewish hearing impaired since the Toronto section of Council organized the first public meeting for them in Toronto in August 1980. In her speech, she reviewed the achievements made by Council and the society.

Estimating that there are approximately 12,000 Jewish handicapped in Toronto, Stern said that for a while the only constituency of Jewish disabled who were well organized were the mentally handicapped, due to the efforts of Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

But, she added, the story with the rest of the Jewish handicapped was "dismal," as they had no voice in the community and participated "only minimally, if at all, in our social, recreational, educational and religious life."

A NCJW member, Donna Shenkman, was working at the Community Centre for the Deaf on Bayview Ave., a Christian-operated agency, Stern said. When Shenkman asked several Jewish residents at the centre why they did not go to the Jewish community for help, she was told no help existed.

By the summer of 1980, Stern continued, Shenkman and Ruth Martin, another NCJW member, started an investigation to see how many Jews were hearing impaired. They discovered a diverse community in which members suffered various degrees of hearing impairment.

Stern said, however, that there was unanimity on one issue — "To a person, their sense of Jewishness, incredibly, was still very much alive . . . even if they knew next to nothing about Jewish holidays, customs, history and religion."

In the months that followed, numerous activities have been held for the hearing impaired and two rabbis from the U.S. have led religious ceremonies for them. The society was formed last November.

Speaking about the media's part in all of this, Stern said Toronto section "is very astute to honor the press because the media has a very valuable role to play in sensitizing, educating and informing the public on all the issues."

She recommended there be an annual awards event in which recognition is given to people in radio, TV, newspapers and magazines "for excellence and consistency in coverage on the disabled."

Friends and members of Stern's family joined NCJW members in paying tribute to her at the luncheon.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman spoke about the upcoming conference for the disabled which will take place in Toronto at Council House and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Nov. 25 and 26. It is being co-sponsored by the NCJW Toronto section and Canadian Jewish Congress. Rabbi Kelman is co-chairing the conference with Lesley Miller, vice-president of services for Council.

Rabbi Kelman said the conference will provide the opportunity for participants to learn of more programs for the disabled and "learn what we have yet failed to do," as well as mobilize for action.

Stan Urman, assistant national executive director of CJC, spoke on how women can cope with the Jewish establishment. Talking about the creation of Adam and Eve, when God took a rib from the first man to create a helpmate for him, Urman said women "are not supposed to stand at the side or behind men . . . but equal or opposite."

He said the fact there are so few national officers in the CJC indicates not enough women are standing for elections at the plenaries and Urman said the "onus is now on you as women to stand up, get elected and take charge. Don't be intimidated by supposed grandiose and paternalistic comments."

After Patricia Starr, president of Toronto section, gave a description of the various services undertaken by NCJW, the chairmen of these services gave reports on their activities.

Shaked to begin series

TORONTO —

Prof. Haim Shaked, an expert in Arab affairs, will deliver the first annual Harry and Florence Topper lecture series, "The Mideast After Sadat" at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Shaked, who earned his doctorate in Mideast studies in England, is a widely published scholar in the area of the Arab-Israel conflict. He is currently a visiting professor at York University in Toronto.

His lecture series begins on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. when he speaks on "Israel in the Wake of the Elections," an analysis of Israel's political options.

The second lecture, also on Thursday evening, Nov. 19 at 8 will focus on "Israel and the Palestinians in the Light of Recent Developments." The role of the PLO, the Arab rejectionist front and other groups will be discussed.

Shaked's final lecture, "Israel and the Mideast After Sadat," will be given from the pulpit during services at Beth Tzedec on Saturday morning, Nov. 21.

Big program for student conference

TORONTO —

Organizers of the Ontario regional conference for university students and young adults have lined up a number of guests who will participate in the weekend event at the Genosha Inn in Oshawa from Nov. 6 to 8.

Participants will include Cindy Chazan, director of the Koffler Centre, who will lead some workshops; Yosel Rosenzweig, composer for the Diaspora Yeshiva Band; Martin Krossel, chairman of the Central Region of Network; and Harvey Raben, consultant to schools at Canadian Jewish Congress.

Jane Hawtin will be speaking on cults and Ann Goldblatt will discuss accessibility in the Jewish community for the disabled.

The cost of the conference, which includes kosher meals, is $30 for students and $45 for young adults.

The weekend event is sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union, Jewish Student Federation, North American Jewish Students' Network, Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Council of University Presidents, a CJC committee.

For more information about the weekend and about transportation to and from Oshawa, contact a representative from one of the organizations listed or telephone Marcy Gilbert at 977-3811.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for NOVEMBER, 1981
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Nov. 5	Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Cultural Council, Department of Jewish Studies, York University, "The Changing Jewish Community", an examination of current academic research. 1-10 p.m., York University, 4700 Keele St.
Nov. 8	National Council of Jewish Women, "Jewish Cook Fair", Council House.
Nov. 10	Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, Alex Gropper, archeologist, author, "Excavating the City of David", 8:30-9:15 p.m., 3600 Bathurst St.
Nov. 17	Beth Tzedec Congregation, 9:15 p.m. Erna Paris, author of "The Jews of Canada", "Tracing our Canadian Jewish Roots".
Nov. 17	Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, Rabbi David Aronson, "Can West Bank Autonomy Work?" 8:30-9:15 p.m.
Nov. 14 - 22	Jewish Book Fair, Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.
Nov. 19	Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, Sheraton Centre, 6 p.m.
Nov. 21	Assoc. Hebrew Schools Auction, Edwards Gardens, 8 p.m.
Nov. 22	Temple Emanuel, Brotherhood Breakfast, Jewish Humor, Alan Gould, 9:30-11:15 p.m.
Nov. 24	Shaarei Tefillah Cong., Martin Lockshin, Coordinator of Jewish Studies, York U., "Jewish-Christian Relations from Antiquity to the Middle Ages".
Nov. 24	ORT, Gift Boutique, North York Municipal Bldg. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 - 26	National Council of Jewish Women, Conference on Community Awareness of the Disabled, Council House, Bathurst St.
Nov. 26 - Dec. 19	The Leah Posluns Theatre, "Sweet Mama", starring Salome Bey, 4588 Bathurst St.

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Money left to Welfare Fund is used by Jewish institutions

By SHEILA DROPKIN

When the late Morris Pulver, noted Toronto architect, moved to the Bahamas 10 years ago, he maintained contacts with the Jewish community here and arranged for the bulk of his more than $5 million estate to be willed to the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Pulver has since passed on and his will is currently in probate. Once cleared, the monies he left will be utilized to establish the Morris Pulver Scholarship Fund, to be administered by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. As designed by Pulver, the income from the estate will support a scholarship program for students at the college and university level in Israel.

When Morris Pulver made these arrangements, he was assuring that Jewish students would have the benefits of his largesse long after he was gone. He had made a commitment for the future . . . a commitment to the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto which was established to plan for tomorrow as well as take care of today.

North American Jewish communal life is based on the precept of "caring for our own," of assuring that no Jew will lack the necessities of life and that no Jewish institution will falter for lack of funds.

The Toronto community has earned the respect of others for its ability to rally and meet emergency situations and the needs of its residents.

"We are justly proud of this," says Ben Schneider, consultant of the UJWF Endowment Fund, under whose aegis the Fund operates. "But a number of our leading citizens realized that we require more than the expertise and commitment to care for the here and now. With the economic situation in such a state of flux and with international, national and personal crises of such great magnitude and frequency, it is imperative that we also prepare for future financial needs."

With this in mind, the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund was established. Its express purpose: "To assure continuity of the services of its beneficiary agencies and the further strengthening of the Jewish community."

Through its beneficiary agencies, the Welfare Fund supports Jewish education; assistance to students, the elderly, immigrants and families at risk; social planning; vocational guidance and counseling; library facilities; Jewish community information services; Jewish teacher training and cultural, community relations and camping programs.

Since the Second World War, the Toronto Jewish community population has expanded significantly. With this growth have emerged more senior adults (approximately 12,000 in the city), singles, single parents, handicapped individuals and immigrants, many of whom need support from the community now or will need it at some time in the future.

"We had to find the way to provide for the years to come," explains Morris B. Kaufmann, co-chairman with Stephen Berger of the Endowment Fund Committee. "Through the Endowment Fund, we have created a way to put together the needed reserves to provide a continuing and guaranteed source of funding for emergencies, seed money, special funds and risk capital."

"The additional resources," Berger said, "will help strengthen the services and agencies within the Jewish community and will also provide the flexibility and a creative ability to deal with changing community needs."

The Endowment Fund program offers the means whereby a gift is put in reserve and its earnings are used to support programs and fulfil services in perpetuity or until the need is no longer there.

Such gifts may be in the form of outright donations to be placed in interest-bearing accounts; investments or properties which earn income; insurance policies and bequests.

As was the case with the late Morris Pulver, a donor may designate the form and manner in which his gift or bequest is to be used for an annual scholarship to a Jewish day school, furnishings for senior citizens' housing, assistance to needy immigrants, for example. One stipulation, however, is that neither the donor nor any member of his family may benefit from the gift (i.e. a donor cannot specify that a grandchild shall be a recipient of a scholarship). The gift can be used to honor his name or to memorialize a loved one.

While the Endowment Fund Committee, co-chaired by Stephen Berger and Morris Kaufmann, is charged with the raising and disbursement of funds, it operates through a network of sub-committees. The Investment Committee — chairman Samual Gotfrid — investigates and recommends suitable interest - earning investments in which Endowment Fund monies are to be placed. It should be noted that, in addition to the Pulver estate, the fund has assets of close to $3 million, as reported in the financial statement for the June 30 year end.

Morris Kaufman

Stephen E. Berger

The Professional Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of attorney Ronald Appleby, was designed to develop awareness, understanding and involvement of professionals — lawyers, accountants, life underwriters — in the Endowment Fund program. Since these professionals are involved in the tax programs, estate planning and investment counseling for their clients, they are in the ideal position to discuss the role of the Endowment Fund in charitable gifting.

The committee, composed of close to 50 members, meets three times each year. One of its major activities is the annual "Update" seminars, which attract an average attendance of 450-500 people. Speakers are drawn from the top professionals in their respective fields and the quality of papers presented at the seminars is equal to those given at the major tax seminars across Canada.

A most important outgrowth of the seminars is the publication of "A Guide to Charitable Giving," a compilation of the seminar papers and others deemed suitable by the Publications Committee. Graham Butler, a tax consultant with Laventhol and Horwath, is editor of the publication and Gordon Cooper, of Goodman and Carr, is chairman of the Publications Committee.

Now in its fourth year, the Guide is sent out to a list of 2,500 professionals and charities in Toronto and across Canada. Benjamin Schneider is pleased that accountants, lawyers life underwriters as well as fund raising groups have found this publication valuable for their activities. "We're delighted to help others in the community whenever we can," Schneider says.

Another of the Professional Advisory Committee's projects is the preparation and presentation of a brief to the federal government recommending changes in tax laws as they pertain to charitable giving.

Wolfe Goodman, chairman of the subcommittee handling this endeavor, recently led a delegation consisting of Schneider, Gordon Jacobs of the National Arthritis Society, Ken Clements of the Canadian Association of University Business Officers and Robert Patry of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, to a meeting with John Evans MP, parliamentary secretary to Alan MacEachean, Minister of Finance, and two Department of Finance staff people, to present proposals for tax reform relating to charities — which had been under discussion for some time.

The delegation emphasized that the proposals sought reform of taxes relating to charitable donations in order to encourage charitable gifting, particularly when governmental grants and subsidies to social agencies were being cut back and these agencies must find additional sources for funding.

The reforms are concerned with the deduction for charitable purposes of bequests in wills and with provision for carrying forward unused deductible gifts in excess of the allowable 20% of income from one year to the next for an unlimited period.

Material provided and space purchased by the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

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Endowment Fund has money for programs

Since its inception, the Endowment Fund of The United Jewish Welfare Fund has provided "seed" money for numerous programs which have been judged important to the community.

One of the foremost projects has been the Day School Guidance and Counseling Program, in co-operation with the Hebrew day schools and the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto. At the inception of this program the Jewish Family & Child Service was involved in developing this program.

Through this program, the Educational Counseling Centre of JVS offers diagnostic psychological assessment, remedial treatment and vocational counseling to students referred by their teachers, or in some cases, as requested by parents.

The service is provided by a staff of 10 part-time specialists, assigned to the schools for specific days each week. During the 1979-80 school year, 1,208 students were served by this program. Moreover, the staff has noticed an increasing number of requests from parents for consultation and assistance in child rearing and guidance.

At one junior high school, a group program has been developed for children of divorced parents to help them cope with the trauma of this crisis in their families. In its annual report, JVS stated that exploration is currently being undertaken to find new approaches to assisting troubled students.

Another JVS program initially supported by the Endowment Fund is the Atlaz Workshop for the non - institutionalized aged. Seed money for the workshop came from the first donation to the Endowment Fund, provided by the Oelbaum Family.

Organized in 1972, the Atlaz Centre concentrates on persons who have the capability of sustaining themselves and are not relegated to institutionalized living.

Another community need supported on its way to fulfilment by the Fund was the Pardes Shalom Cemetery. The land was purchased in 1972 but major funding was required before it could be developed.

Since it was foreseen that the cemetery would be profitable in the future, the Welfare Fund loaned rather than gave it $400,000, at a fair rate of interest. The final mortgage payment of $208,000 is due in December of 1982 and the funds are already available. All future profits of the 89-acre site will revert to the Welfare Fund Endowment Fund and members of the community are assured that the purchase price of plots will always be maintained at a reasonable level.

Two smaller grants made in 1981 were $1,500 each for a Youth Program Calendar and a Special Outreach Program for the handicapped, elderly and singles. The funds for the calendar were provided on a start-up basis only, with anticipation that this will be a self-sustaining program once developed. The outreach program has a budget of $7,000, with the Endowment Fund grant covering approximately 20% of the total. This program was considered "high priority" by the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Within the framework of the Endowment Fund program, the Welfare Fund is currently planning the establishment of a Jewish Education Foundation to help meet some of the increasing costs and services of the educational system in the community.

While the primary sources of funding for Jewish education are income from tuition paid by parents and supplementary financing by Toronto Jewish Congress, Kurt Rothschild, temporary chairman of this program, anticipates that "this will not be sufficient to cover all needs as enrolment, salaries and development of specialized programming escalate."

One proposal is that interested members of the community will be asked to make a one-time gift to the Jewish Educational Foundation which will consist of a partial down payment immediately and a provision in their wills for the balance.

It is hoped that over a period of years, the community will develop a substantial endowment fund exclusively for Jewish education. The donors will be given the opportunity to designate the manner in which their monies are to be used — teacher training, scholarships, a specific school, etc. — and in whose name the endowment will be registered.

Jewish Vocational Service psychologist Ruth Borchiver, head of guidance counseling program, administers diagnostic test to a student.

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Feinberg will launch event

Holy Blossom marks 125th anniversary

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Temple will celebrate its 125th anniversary beginning on erev Shabbat, Nov. 13 at 8.30 p.m. when Rabbi Emeritus Abraham L. Feinberg begins a "Weekend of Reminiscences" by speaking on "Reflections of Yesterday."

The anniversary celebration, under the direction of a committee headed by John A. Geller, continues at 8.30 p.m. on Nov. 15 with a congregational reception at which Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut, senior scholar of Holy Blossom, will continue on the theme of past history:

Harvey J. Fields, senior rabbi at Holy Blossom, emphasizes two elements "worthy of celebration," and which guided the planning of the anniversary.

"Holy Blossom Temple has played an important role in the development and evolution of the Jewish community," he said. "Most of the institutions in our community were outgrowths of this congregation and its leadership.

"One ought to celebrate this, look at it critically in terms of what kinds of contributions have been made and in terms of what kind of future you would want to create in the years to come.

"Secondly," the rabbi said, "if we are going to celebrate 125 years of history, it shouldn't simply be a celebration of the institution for the institution's sake, but it ought to be a reaching out to the community and a celebration of what Holy Blossom has meant to the community. And it should be a recognition that we still have a very significant role and responsibility to the Jewish community and to the general community."

The oldest synagogue in Toronto, Holy Blossom Temple was founded in 1856 by Lewis and Kate Samuel. With a starting membership of 17 families (about 40 members), they held their first services over Love's Drug Store at the northeast corner of Richmond and Yonge. By 1858, a plot of land had been purchased on Pape Ave. for use as a Jewish burial ground. And, by 1859, the board of trustees had set up a system of religious education for the children of congregants.

In a 100th anniversary Holy Blossom Temple Bulletin, head archivist Judith Bohnen wrote: "The handful of men who formed the congregation in 1856 were confronted, as Jews, by three basic needs fundamental to their religion: circumcision for their sons; hallowed Jewish ground in which to bury their dead; and kosher meat — which equalled the other two needs in importance as far as these devout and strictly Orthodox Jews were concerned. . . . All else was incidental and of secondary importance."

In 1876, the first synagogue was built on Richmond St., just east of Victoria. The congregation moved to Bond St. in 1897 and, finally, to its present location on Bathurst, in 1920.

In 1956, Ralph Hyman wrote in the same 100th anniversary bulletin: "Should hats be removed in shul? Should women be permitted to sit with men? Should there be music in the House of God?

"These were some of the burning questions which arose in the days of Holy Blossom's beginning. And the answers that came from those pioneer Jews split the community into islands of Orthodoxy and Reform, and stirred the kind of bitter and passionate espousal of one side or the other that only religious controversy can create."

Indeed, the history of Holy Blossom Temple is one of humanity, liberalism and progressiveness. For example, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman's pulpit (1925-1929) marked the first exchange of pulpits between a rabbi and a Christian minister in the history of the British Empire and the Dominion of Canada. On a Sunday morning, Rev. E. Crossley Hunter preached at the Holy Blossom and, on Sunday night, Rabbi Isserman addressed the Carlton Street United Church. The police estimated that 5,000 people "clamoring for admission" were turned away that night.

Another democratically minded member, Laurie Simonsky, proposed and effected the abolition of payment for "choice pews" in 1936. And it was Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, coming to Holy Blossom in 1943, who replaced Sunday morning worship with the Friday night Sabbath eve service.

By 1956, there were 1,150 religious school students, a youth program, Bible classes, a breakfast club and adult education.

Rabbi Plaut joined Holy Blossom in 1961, the same year that a new addition was completed, making more space available for the religious school, temple offices and a social hall.

Today, there are 2,400 families belonging to Holy Blossom Temple.

Because of Holy Blossom's "rich history, superb rabbinic and lay leadership, and enormously strong foundation," Rabbi Fields is optimistic about the future of synagogue life.

"I would like to realize," he says, "a synagogue program that reaches the various needs of its members and that continues to play a significant role in responding to the critical issues of our society.

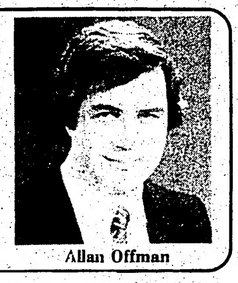
"We must begin deepening the knowledge of Jews, both Hebraically and Judaically. We have got to bring Jews to the realization that their homes are a vital component of weaving out a Jewish life. . . . And that Jews have a responsibility, even in these days of narcissism and prevailing self-centred philosophies, to deal with the needs of their own community and to look beyond their own community to the ethical and social issues we face in society.

"The role of the synagogue is to keep that message clearly before the people."

Anniversary events will continue right through until April. Other events planned until the end of 1981 include: Nov. 3, opening of archival display; Dec. 11, at 8.30 p.m., a presentation of the music of Ben Steinberg, composer and liturgical writer; Dec. 19, Chanukah dance.

A series of forums is planned in the new year.

Opening meeting of the Jewellers Division, held at the home of Mark Gross, was a fun night, as well as an informative one. Sharing a light moment before the meeting are Nelson Reuben, Ed Malerovitz, Aubrey Sugar, Marvin Wenger and Division Chairman, Fred Metter.



Allan Offman

As campaign schedules go, this is the end of the beginning. A time to reflect what we have accomplished and what we can expect to achieve. Veteran campaigners know the mood and tenor of the advanced campaign will often determine the final results.

I am pleased, then, that this great enterprise we call UJA is on the upswing. In September the leadership in this city came together in a singular show of unity and solidarity. For some it was not easy. The timing was awkward. The decision was difficult at such an early stage. Many had differing thoughts about the details of community life.

Yet despite the doubts, they stood together to be counted because of two basic considerations — the continuity of this community and our historic covenant with Israel.

At this juncture in the campaign, we have raised over $3 million more than in the previous year at this time — an eleven per cent increase on a card for card basis.

Our more than 60 divisions worked over the summer months into the early fall, so that all are now prepared for full operation.

But there are grey clouds appearing. Too much of this great task falls on too few, because, as always, there isn't enough manpower to do what must be done. We wish we were able to speak to every contributor and would-be contributor personally, to fully explain the needs to be met and gain more support for the campaign. Toronto is a growing community and seeking out the newcomers is a mammoth undertaking.

The inflationary spiral has hit our annual campaign, which has not had any significant growth in the last six years. Despite this, Toronto still maintains its record as one of the four top North American cities for per capita contributions.

We do not always give UJA the primacy that its responsibilities justify. There are some who consider UJA just another charity. It is not — UJA is the unifying force in the community.

If I were to have one request, I would ask each family or business group to take some time out of your schedule to seriously consider your commitment to the community in light of your own growth in the past six years, and in view of the sacrifices of those who stand in Israel.

As Moshe Dayan said at our campaign opening in September, at one of his last public appearances:

"This is not a big sacrifice, this UJA, but it is all we ask of you."

And speaking of our campaign opening, there are so many who helped to make that such a memorable function, particularly the members of the Chairman's Advisory Committee — **Ron Appleby, Tom Beck, Tubby Cole, Charles Diamond, Mark Friedman, Charles Gold, Gerald Goldenberg, Phil Granovsky, Gerald Halbert, Ralph Halbert, Max Handelman, Hy Isenbaum, Jimmy Kay, Irving Levine, Fred Metter, Adrienne Offman, Wilfred Posluns, Lionel Robins, Alvin Rosenberg** and **Lionel Schipper.** And special thanks to **Anne Handelman, Eleanor Rose, Sid Chelsky** and **Morris Kaufman.**

* * *

The name of **Rabbi David Rosen** may be an unfamiliar one to most Torontonians right now, but I assure you, it won't be after Tuesday, November 10. That's when he will be the featured speaker at **UJA Day,** sponsored by our Women's Division. Rabbi Rosen was also our guest at Seminar II, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on Sunday.

To be appointed Ireland's Chief Rabbi at the age of 28 is an astonishing accomplishment in itself, but, from what I have seen and heard about him, I am sure there will be many more laurels to come his way. He is only 30.

While in Canada, Rabbi Rosen will be going across country to speak at a number of UIA gatherings. I understand. All his listeners are in for a real treat. Former South Africans now living in Toronto, know him by reputation, or had heard him during the time he spent as Rabbi in Cape Town.

In England, where he was born, Rabbi Rosen's appointment to the post of Chief Rabbi of Ireland received a great deal of press coverage. His father, the late **Rabbi Kopul Rosen,** founded Carmel College and was Chief Rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues of Great Britain.

Gella Rothstein, this year's UJA Day Chairman, has done a yeoman job in putting it all together, and I look forward to attending the luncheon and hearing what Rabbi Rosen will have to say. The theme is **Silent No More** — the new anti-Semitism and Jewish response. Couldn't be more timely.

* * *

That's all for now.

Jewish brotherhoods council instals Etigson as president

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Ralph Etigson was installed as president of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods at a breakfast in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue attended by more than 360 members and wives.

This is the second such election for Etigson, a past president of Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood, who headed the Council in 1970, and now directs the recently reactivated organization, established originally in 1956.

Other officers include Al Cohen, first vice-president; Nelson Ludwig, second vice-president; Michael Cole, third vice-president; Dennis Colt, recording secretary; Bernie Parl, corresponding secretary; Saul Goldberg, treasurer.

The association, believed to be the first of its kind anywhere, brings together representatives of Conservative, Orthodox, Reform, and Sephardic brotherhoods, to consider mutual problems and cooperate in communal efforts.

The new executive has been functioning for several months, but installation was delayed during the postal strike and over the summer.

It has been a productive period. Says Etigson: "We have had many executive and general meetings. We participated with Beth Emeth in sponsoring a morning with Yitzhak Rabin with 1,800 present and we received $50,000 in Israel Bond pledges. The David Croll Council breakfast attracted 365, and a workshop dinner in Beth Emeth featured representatives from the Big Brothers, Russian immigrants, and the Jewish chaplaincy, who discussed their volunteer requirements.

"We will shortly be instituting a program in conjunction with the chaplaincy," he added.

Etigson told members to draw strength from the Council. "If we practice brotherhood among our own group, soon we will all be respecting one another despite our differences."

Guest speaker Judge Phil Givens, former mayor of Toronto and current chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission, declared: "Toronto must be the only place where four sectors could meet under one roof and break bread together!"

Admitting that he is not an active member of his synagogue, Givens insisted, however, that it is impossible to be a genuine Jew without belonging to a shul. "When a secular Jew says I can be a Jew, that is baloney!" And he linked secularism with assimilation.

He decried the spectre of "dual allegiance" in this country. You can't, he asserted, be a good Canadian without being a good Jew first. "You must be true to your background; otherwise you are a phoney and a fraud."

Stating that he has "paid his dues," he ventured that he is probably the only Canadian elected by non-Jews to every possible office — mayor, provincial parliament, federal parliament, and police commission.

"There's nothing your children can't achieve in this country," he declared.

Israel, Givens said, is our spiritual homeland, a country of such worldwide importance that despite its three to four million population, has appeared on 35 covers of Time Magazine in the past 33 years — exceeded only by the Soviet Union.

Such is the fantastic technology, expertise and inventiveness of Israel, he observed, that it actually exports more products per capita than Japan.

He described Menachem Begin as abrasive and tough, not always popular here, but, "when it comes to a matter of life and death, his people are on the front line. They must make the decisions; they must live and sometimes die with them, and they are the only ones who have the right to call the shots!"

Rabbi Fields is elected Joint Commission head

CHICAGO —

Rabbi Harvey J. Fields, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, has been elected chairman of the Joint Commission on Worship of the Reform movement.

Rabbi Fields has served on the commission for several years, and authored its "Opening the Gates of Prayer," which interpreted and introduced Reform Judaism's new prayer book. He also edited the commission's reader, "Essays on Jewish Worship."

Rabbi Harvey Fields

The work of the Commission on Worship is meant to aid the over 750 congregations of the Reform movement in enhancing their religious services and related programs. Commission members are drawn from the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the American Conference of Cantors, and from the ranks of lay people representing congregations throughout North America.

The former chairman of the Commission, Rabbi Herbert Bronstein of Chicago's North Shore Congregation, has been named chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis liturgy committee, a committee on which Rabbi Fields also serves.

Rabbi Fields will present a paper and lead a workshop for the Commission on Worship at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations convention scheduled for Dec. 3-8 in Boston.

Rabbi Fields contributed to the creation of the new prayer book for the Reform movement. He is the author of "Bechol Levavcha," a text used by many synagogues for the teaching of prayer. He also serves on the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — Central Conference of American Rabbis Joint Commission of Education and has been responsible for the development of curriculum innovations in the area of synagogue worship.

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Reena dinner honoring Hall raises $75,000

Among those recently attending the first international leadership conference of Keren Hayesod women, in London, England, were: [from left] Eleanor Rose, a director of Toronto UJA Women's Division; Simone Goldberg, Ottawa, current chairman of UIA-Canada's Womens' Division; and Gay Berger, 1982 Women's Division chairman, UJA-Toronto.

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

It was more than pomp; it was an evening of affirmative commitment, revelations of accomplishment, high emotion, entertainment, and humorous anecdotes when the Reena Foundation honored television celebrity Monty Hall for his dedication and untiring efforts in helping mentally handicapped people.

Organized by Harvey Adelman and Burtha Liss, the "Monty Hall Tribute" dinner, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre, was attended by more than 700 persons and helped to raise more than $75,000 that will go toward the purchase and renovation of group homes for the mentally handicapped.

The Reena Foundation is dedicated to the idea that mentally handicapped people can become productive members of society.

"Surely it is not as a television personality that Monty Hall feels that he has attained any modicum of success," said his brother, Robert Hall, of Toronto, in his introduction of the honoree. "There is not a day or a week that he is not involved with some charity drive — as an executive director, as an administrator, or as a public speaker or fund raiser . . . some years up to 100 performances in the course of that year, for charities from the pediatric to the geriatric, from bonds to war drives.

"He has literally raised tens of millions of dollars for charities because he knows that his name can mean 'box office' . . . He is a committed person, a dedicated Zionist, a most remarkable man, a passionate Canadian and a great humanitarian."

Born in Winnipeg, Monty Hall moved to Toronto in 1946 where he became a well known Canadian radio personality and host of the show "Who Am I?" But he is most famous as host and co-producer of the television game show "Let's Make A Deal," which ran on a major U.S. network for 13 years and still appears all over the world on a syndicated basis.

Hall has toured North America on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, State of Israel Bonds and the U.S. Armed Forces. For two years, he served as the world president of Variety Clubs International, a position that his brother now holds.

Hall is married to Marilyn, the producer of "A Women Named Golda" starring Ingrid Bergman, and they have three children.

Hall said his first exposure, to the handicapped was in Toronto when he and fellow radio personality Barry Phillips sang, in their spare time, at the Hospital for Incurable Children. "By the time I began working with the Variety Club," he said, "I was lured to the kinds of things that I would see."

Monty Hall

Hall then recounted two events in his life that deeply affected him.

After spending a morning in Atlanta, where Variety has a home for the severely mentally and physically retarded, Hall flew to London, where, after a few days, he visited another facility for the mentally and physically retarded that Variety Club operates on the Jersey, one of two small islands in the English Channel.

"And I thought," said Hall, "that the juxtaposition of these two visits within a couple of days on two sides of the ocean proves that children can be afflicted regardless of their geographical location, heritage, race, or color. . . . Children throughout the world are afflicted with the same parents, with the same hurts and same problems . . . and our hearts go out to them."

Hall recounted an incident in Hawaii, where there is a school serving all gradations of handicapped children. Hall was in a classroom for 10-13-year-olds when he noticed a Chinese boy standing in a corner with his back to him. Hall asked about the boy and was told that the child was autistic and had not related socially or spoken in two years. Every day, Hall was told, the boy's mother brought him to the school where he stood in the corner, received his lunch and remained until it was time to go home.

"As we were talking, the boy, hearing my voice, turned around slowly and when he saw me, something he had seen on his television set at home came to life in front of his eyes. Instead of being two dimensional, suddenly this figure was three dimensional.

"I caught his eye, and he said, 'M-on-ty Haw, M-on-ty Haw.' And then he came over to me with his face lit up and he tugged at my coat (saying) 'Oh, Monty Haw, oh Monty Haw, oh Monty Haw.' What had happened in that brief moment had nothing to do with me personally — it had to do with what I represented to that child. I don't remember what happened in the next few hours, or perhaps the next few days. . . . My wife and I cried to think of the impact we had on this child."

Hall also addressed the problem of the forgotten adult. "The question arises," he said, "what happens aftear childhood? It is easy to arouse emotions for a child who needs help, but when the child grows into maturity, the world has a way of turning away as if to say, 'I helped you when you were small, adorable and helpless, but now I'm embarrassed that you didn't go away.'"

Hall contended that there must be a group of people whose concerns follow these children into adulthood. "They must say: I believe in your ability to progress and to contribute. I am willing to do everything I can to give you the tools to reach your own potential, to work with your minds, your hands and your hearts. I will give you a home, not an institution.'"

Everyone was welcomed to the dinner by the Kadima Choir, some of whose members are mentally handicapped adults. Before making the hamotzi with two handicapped adults who live in a group home, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and founding president of Reena, reminded the audience to thank God for the blessings they take for granted.

Later in the evening, Ben Wicks, Globe and Mail cartoonist, introduced The Famous People Players, a black light theatre group.

Toronto's UJA focal point of world conclave

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

They gathered in England in late September . . . 80 women from 12 countries as disparate as Canada and Turkey, Denmark and Argentina. And if language was something of a barrier, their common cause — and a battery of hard-working interpreters — bridged all that.

The occasion was the first international leadership conference of Keren Hayesod women, and Toronto's Gay Berger, 1982 chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Womens Division, came away with a profound sense of sisterhood and a firm conviction that ". . . in Canada, we don't know how lucky we really are."

In this context Mrs. Berger alludes to the low-profile necessarily adopted by certain national Jewish communities, especially in Latin America — and to the fact that being a Jew even in the free world is no passport to a guarantee of personal safety.

Here she summons the memory of casually discussing over coffee the August 1980 terror bombing of Paris' Rue Copernic Synagogue — only to learn that her tablemate, worshiping there that day, still carries the scars of a splinter-shower from the grenade blast.

Still, the purpose of the conference wasn't to trade tales of harrowing escapes or religious subjugation, but to reaffirm among conferees the level of commitment and dedication to the world Jewish community — and to exchange information on means of more effective fund raising.

In that respect, Berger found Toronto's UJA efforts to be a focal point of the conclave. Qualitatively, she said, it was quickly perceived that UJA-Toronto has few peers worldwide in terms of campaign leadership and general fund raising success.

And quantitatively: "Women at the conference were amazed by the per capita number of community volunteers (1,600) we have involved in the campaign — and that a third of them are from UJA Womens' Division."

In tandem with Eleanor Rose, a past Women's Division chairman and current member of its board of directors, Berger gave the conference an overview of big city fund raising activities, while Rose concentrated on the aspect of special events in the campaign spectrum.

According to Berger, delegates were "openly excited" by a number of key UJA ideas, and were determined to put these into practice upon returning to their home communities.

Organized fund raising outside North America and the United Kingdom, noted Berger, tends to be less along formal campaign lines and more on a personal or social basis.

"Often, it's because an organizational structure is something they simply haven't been exposed to," she said, "or because the general climate of the home community dictates an almost sub-rosa profile."

Reprising the 4-day gathering, Berger found it to be an "unqualified success." Among other tangibles, seeds were planted for eventual creation of an international Keren Hayesod women's executive . . . and the close-knit feeling that prevailed among once total strangers, was something that will always remain with her.

As she says: "Language barriers and all, with whom else could you walk into a room and establish an immediate bond that transcends all else?"

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Adina Bloom, [left] 6, and her sister Sara, 8, launch Chanukah card competition by presenting their own individual card to David Smith, Liberal MP for Don Valley East, who is chairman of the all-party parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry. The girls' mother Judith Bloom [right] is a member of the Committee for Soviet Jewry. All entries will be judged Dec. 13 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Urgent need for Big Brothers

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The demand for Jewish Big Brothers is increasing in proportion to the ever-increasing number of single mothers.

"We're in desperate need of Jewish men who can give half a day a week to a Jewish kid who needs a male role model," said Shirley Worth, co-ordinator of volunteers for the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Worth said that the majority of men volunteering to be Big Brothers are in their 20s and 30s. But, she said, JF&CS can use men in their 40s. And, at the present time, there's one Big Brother who is in his 60s.

"A lot of the men who we get coming in do so to test their own skills at parenting," Worth told The Canadian Jewish News. "They learn how to relate to a young child. It's a part of maturing."

According to Worth, there's a wide range of boys looking for Big Brothers. They start as young as 5 and go up to their late teens. She said they come from a wide range of backgrounds in the Jewish community.

In Toronto, there are between 40 and 50 Jewish Big Brothers at any given time and there are usually between five and eight boys looking for Big Brothers at any given time.

Worth said being a Big Brother is "like getting involved in a blind date originally. But once they get to know each other for a little while, you can see the relationship develop.

"In the beginning, the Big Brother and Little Brother might go to sporting events, but after a short time, it just becomes important for them to be together. They do things like wash a car or fix a bike."

In situations where there are Big Brothers, it is usually a result of a request by both mother and child. Worth said many of these boys don't know how to act like men because they don't have a father around. And while the Big Brother is not intended to be a father, he is a special man a boy can relate to. "They teach these kids how to have a good relationship with a man," Worth said.

"It's quite a thing for these kids to have someone who is there week after week," she continued. "The Big Brothers are a terrific model for them."

Worth said she has found that most mothers requesting Big Brothers are very supportive of the need and most are excited about a man coming into their child's life.

In order to become a Big Brother, Worth said you must be at least 18 years of age; comfortable with yourself; caring and nurturing and supportive of a child; and you have to accept the child for what the child is.

She said everybody is scared in the beginning and both the Little Brother and Big Brother are taking a big risk. "But we have a terrific batting average," she said.

For more information on Big Brothers, contact Worth at 781-1592, extension 254.

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Chanukah card design contest

TORONTO —

Day school and public school students are being invited to design Chanukah cards for Jews living in Soviet Russia and submit them for a province-wide competition organized by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

Entry forms for the competition are available at committee headquarters, 150 Beverley St., or in the Jewish day schools. Deadline is Nov. 20.

Judging takes place Dec. 13 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Bayia Chaikoff and Esther Gold serving as judges. Later that day, prizes will be presented to the winners with the presentations being made by David Smith, Liberal MP for Don Valley East, who is chairman of an-all party parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry.

The prizes are four bicycles: one for students in grades 1, 2, 3; one for grades 4, 5, 6; one for grades 7, 8, 9 and one for high schools. In addition, each participant in the contest will get a button and a certificate.

The idea for the Chanukah card competition came from Rita Eker of the British Soviet Jewry Committee, who organized a Rosh Hashanah card competiton in Europe. Entries submitted to the British committee were sent to Russian Refuseniks for the High Holidays.

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Dinner to help raise funds for border guards

TORONTO —

General Wingate Branch 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion will launch a drive on behalf of Israel's anti-terrorist border guards, at a dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Funds from the dinner and subsequent appeals will be used to finance recreation and athletic facilities for the Notrai L'Zion border police. Its members are on gruelling front-line duty day and night.

The dinner will also honor the late Al Perly, a former Wingate president and enthusiastic supporter of projects mitigating the hardships of on-duty Israeli soldiers.

Dinner co-chairmen Max Clement and Harry Bergstein point out that Israelis "performing the nerve-wracking tasks of keeping terrorists from penetrating the country have no access to the Ys, golf clubs and sports centres available for the diversion of Canadian Jews. It is a sacred duty to share just a little or our good fortune with these men who do not have the everyday comforts that we take for granted."

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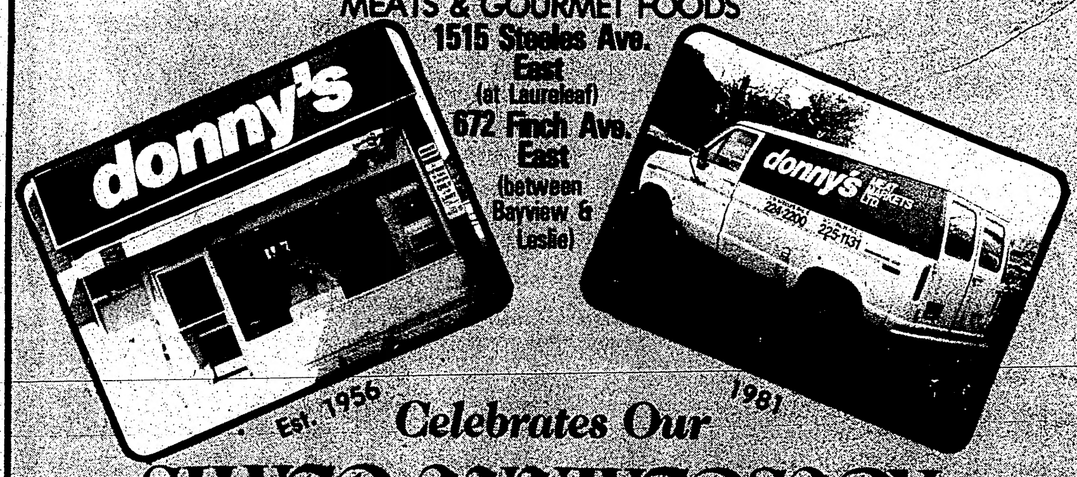

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Scene from "The Boat is Full" by Markus Imhoof.

Film exposes the neutrality of Swiss during World War II

TORONTO —

A steaming locomotive shudders to a stop in the night mist, and a group of bedraggled refugees fleeing Nazi tyranny clamber down from the cabin and adjoining cars.

Nervously, they ford a mountain stream and soon they reach their haven, Switzerland.

So begins "The Boat Is Full," Markus Imhoof's powerful film which exposes the callous neutrality of the Swiss government during World War II. The good burghers of Switzerland did not like refugees, particularly Jewish ones, and they hardly batted an eyelash when they turned them over to the Germans.

As the war stretched on, the Swiss tightened their entry requirements, dooming thousands of Jews who otherwise might have found refuge in Switzerland. The country was deemed to be "a full lifeboat." There was no room for aliens, although exceptions were made.

The layer-upon-layer of regulations hit Jews the hardest because race alone did not entitle a refugee to claim political refugee status. For all sorts of reasons, including anti-semitism, the decent, sober Swiss became accomplices to the greatest crime in history.

To his great credit, Markus Imhoof, a Swiss-born filmmaker, minces no words in exposing the flawed humanity of his countrymen. But The Boat Is Full is hardly a polemical or morally black-and-white film. The Swiss we see on the screen are good and bad, but mostly ambivalent. His characters are weak, strong, frightened, courageous, fastidious and tricky.

By succumbing to their baser instincts, they tear away the thin veneer of civility and goodness which clothes many of us. The Boat Is Full is thus not only a telling commentary on the Swiss government of the time, but an indictment of man himself.

Opening here Nov. 13, and scheduled to run in Montreal in 1982, The Boat Is Full is one of the better films on the Holocaust. It is poignant without being maudlin. It is based on truth rather than on an amalgam of fact and fancy. Its unrelieved realism is so gritty that the eyes of a viewer well up with deeply-felt emotion.

The refugees in question consist of Judith Kruger (Tina Engel) and her brother, Olaf (Martin Walz), Lazar Ostrowskij (Curt Bois) and his granddaughter, Gitty (Simone), and Maurice (Laurent), an abandoned French child.

With them is Karl Schneider (Gerd David), a deserter from the German army.

After an exhausting trek, they stumble upon an inn, owned and operated by Anna Fluckiger [Renate Steiger] and her husband, Franz [Mathias Gnaedinger]. At first, frau Fluckiger asks them to leave. She wants no trouble from a bunch of refugees. But her heart melts, thanks in part to gifts the refugees proffer.

However, her husband scolds her. Well fed and callow, Franz calls the police. Like his wife, he reconsiders his harsh position. But it is too late. The border police, ever searching for illegal refugees, arrive at his doorstep.

To ward them off, frau Fluckiger arranges an elaborate ruse. The pastor, who symbolizes the ambivalence of the Swiss under stress, has advised her that families with children under the age of 6 can remain in Switzerland. Roles are rearranged, and Peter Bigler (Michael Gempart), the policeman, is suitably fooled.

The plot unravels, and tragedy sets in.

Without exception, the cast is wonderful. Tina Engel, a German actress from Berlin's Schaubuehne Ensemble, is highly convincing as Judith Kruger. The pained, vulnerable expression she invariably wears is a mask of travail. Renate Steiger, a member of Zurich's Theatre am Newmarkt, conveys the spirit of a woman caught between benevolence and expediency.

Mathias Gnaedinger, as Franz, is rough and tender, a peasant type who manages to transcend his wicked intentions. Michael Gempart, as Bigler the policeman, is thoroughly banal and bureaucratic and unremittingly resistant to appeals.

Curt Bois, who portrays the Viennese Jew Ostrowskij, comes across as the tormented refugee incarnate. Bois, ironically, is himself a refugee from National Socialism.

Imhoof's screenplay is intelligent and sensitive, while Hans Liechti's color photography is bright and moody.

The "happy ending" motif has no place in The Boat Is Full, as befits a film which values realism. The hapless refugees, victims of racism and callousness, have been sentenced to death by circumstance.

Recipient of the Silver Bear Award at the 1981 Berlin Film Festival, The Boat Is Full is Switzerland's official entry for the 1982 Academy Award's best foreign movie. In this reviewer's opinion, the outcome is already a foregone conclusion. —S.K.

Mehta's decision to play Wagner wasn't spur of the moment idea

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Perhaps the time has come, without making value judgments, to bring to public attention the current uproar in Israel over conductor Zubin Mehta's introduction of the music of Richard Wagner after decades of boycott by the Israel Philharmonic.

Before this is done, however, it must be remembered that Mehta, who is not Jewish, embraced the concept and reality of the State of Israel many years ago. His belief in Israel has gone far beyond lip service, bringing himself and his orchestra to the wadis and waysides of the young nation in both war and peace.

Five years ago, in July, 1976, my wife and I were sitting in the holding room at Ben Gurion Airport, waiting to board a flight to London. Our stay in Israel had not been the stimulating experience that it usually was because the entire country was in a deep fright over the taking of hostages by Idi Amin at Entebbe Airport.

Waiting to board the flight, I suddenly heard my name being called. Turning in the direction of the voice, I spotted Zubin Mehta waving to me. After his usual friendly welcome, he agreed to an interview once we had boarded the plane.

What he said during that interview is interesting in the context of the Wagner controversy, which has aroused such deep passions in Israel, particularly among Holocaust survivors.

What Mehta shared with me then was the fact that, that very week, he had intended to introduce the music of Wagner at an Israel Philharmonic concert in Tel Aviv but had abandoned the idea because of the Entebbe incident.

As The Montreal Star reported my interview, Mehta said: "You know, we had been planning something never done before for my last Philharmonic concert on this trip, a few days ago — a performance of a Wagner piece. As you know, Wagner is not played in Israel because his music is closely associated with Hitler. They had agreed to try it as a breakthrough — after all, Wagner's music is still Wagner's music. So we rehearsed it, intending to see what kind of reaction it would get."

As Mehta was planning the Wagner experiment, however, Israel was plunged into the Entebbe crisis, "so we decided to cancel the idea; there was no point to it."

His voice trailed off, as if recalling his closeness to Israel and Israelis since his first appearance with the Israel Philharmonic in 1960. Then he looked at me and said: "Israel is a country with a cause. I convince my colleagues all over the world that it's worth going to Israel for one-fifth their salaries. The satisfaction of playing there is immense, not only because of the spirit of the people, but because they are mature culturally . . ."

My reasons for recycling this 5-year-old conversation with Mehta are simple — he did not decide to play Wagner on a spur-of-the-moment whim, but had first planned to see how it would work back in 1976; by cancelling his plans for that concert because of Entebbe, he showed himself to be most understanding of the feelings of Israelis.

In considering the pros and cons of the current Wagner argument, the public should be aware of Mehta's sensitivity.

Deprograming of a Moonie detailed in "Ticket to Heaven"

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Four years ago, Montreal teacher Benji Carroll went to California for several weeks of sightseeing and visiting friends.

Carroll did not return home until months later, after having been caught in the grip of the Unification Church (the Moonies). To get him out of the cult, family and friends had him kidnapped and professionally "deprogrammed."

Josh Freed, a former Montreal Star reporter, journalism teacher and a regular commentator on city affairs for CBC radio's afternoon program "Home Run" is a friend of Carroll's and played an instrumental role in both his rescue and deprogramming.

Freed chronicled his experience with the cult (he spent some time at its camp in an unsuccessful attempt to talk Carroll out) in a series for The Star.

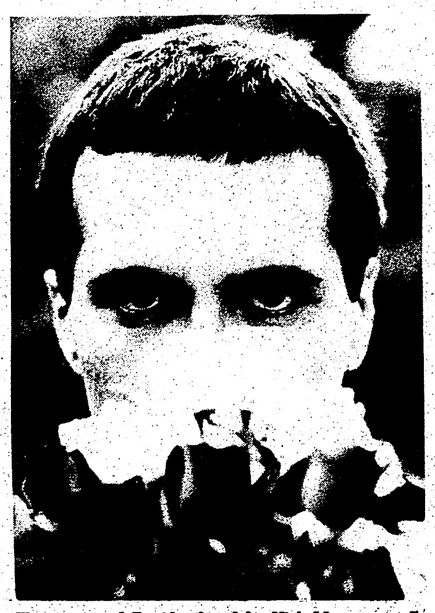
Last year, he expanded the series into a book "Moonwebs: Journey Into the Mind of a Cult" (Virgo Press). The book has since been turned into a Canadian-produced (executive producer is Montrealer Ronald Cohen) film entitled "Ticket to Heaven," starring Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek, and Meg Foster.

The film, which recently had a Montreal benefit premiere, has remained a "family affair," with Freed in several scenes as a non-speaking extra, and Carroll serving as technical advisor.

Ticket to Heaven, which has received favorable reviews from Canadian critics who saw previews, will be opening within the next couple of weeks at the Atwater Theatre in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The movie, produced on a $4.3-million budget, is a fictionalized but accurate account of Carroll's experiences, said Freed.

"For legal reasons, the producers were forced to put a disclaimer at the end of the film saying all events and persons are fiction, but in fact, the character of David, played by Mancuso, is Benji and, except for a secondary love story plot put in the movie, David's experiences both in the cult and during the deprogramming were exactly what happened to Benji."



The converted David, played by Nick Mancuso, sells flowers 16 hours a day for his new "messiah."

Briefly, Ticket to Heaven is the story of what happens when David, a young Toronto school teacher, vulnerable after breaking up with his long-time girl friend Sarah (played by Dixie Seatle) takes off to San Francisco to visit an old friend.

The friend is a member of a cult (never named, again for legal reasons), although, at first, David does not know this, and convinces David to join him "just for a weekend" at an idyllic camp some miles from the city. It is there that David's indoctrination begins. He is pulled in deeper and deeper until finally, family and friends, frantic about his long absence, behavior and change in personality, decide to kidnap him from the group and have him deprogrammed.

Carroll, who was present during the entire filming process, said that the movie, especially the deprogramming scene, was extremely accurate.

"The deprogramming in the film was almost word for word how my deprogramming went," he noted. "For the first day and a half, I was a zombie and truly believed that those trying to help me were working for Satan. It took about two days for the deprogramming to work."

Canada's answer to Lord Byron

Layton writes so much because the world is so rotten

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Pity the poor
and oppressed,
pity the wretched of the earth

Since God
took a turn for the worst
and died

they've no one
to comfort them
except politicians and
terrorists

— From
"THE WRETCHED OF THE EARTH"
[Europe and other Bad News]

* * *

On the knife-edge of 70, Irving Layton — Canada's answer to Lord Byron — defies the onset of old age like a tireless marathon runner competing against himself.

Guffaws greet a tentative suggestion that he is perhaps slowing down, as would befit a man of 69. Humoring a slightly ignorant visitor in search of knowledge and wisdom, Layton patiently informs him that his output has never been so high.

Consider the facts. This year, McClelland and Stewart — his publisher — brought out "Europe And Other Bad News." In 1980, the firm published three of his books. In 1979, "Droppings From Heaven" was unleashed on an expectant public.

"No poet who ever lived has a record like that," says Layton, his mane of graying hair bristling.

The creator of 39 volumes of poetry and one volume of prose, Layton is so prolific because the world, as he perceives it, is so rotten. "Of course, I grow angrier," he remarks.

And when anger infects a poet, his mind and his emotions go to work.

Totalitarianism is on the rise and Western democracies seem unable to face its challenge, he explains. The arms trade is booming, and more of the wretched of the earth die of malnutrition and hunger. Israel is endangered.

Layton, who has produced some 2,500 poems by his own estimate, writes because he has something to say. "If you don't, forget it. A good poet is someone who's willing to call a spade a bloody shovel on occasion; who addresses himself to moral and psychological problems of his day. In that sense, he's the prophet."

Any other poet, he claims, is in the minor leagues. "They have their place, like graveyard flowers and decorations in the house."

Recently nominated for the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature, Layton continues to churn out poetry like an artist 30 years younger.

"The Gucci Bag" will appear in 1983. The title was inspired by one of his typical acts of rebellion and non-conformity. When his third wife's parents returned from Italy, they gave Layton a Gucci bag. "I nailed it against my wall to ward off possessiveness," he says, a mischevious smile dancing across his creased face.

In The Gucci Bag, he pokes fun at bourgeois, materialistic values and dumps a load of indignation on middle-class Babbit Jews. "It may not make me friends and make me enemies," says the poet whom the WASP literary establishment has often excoriated.

When Layton reaches the magical age of 70 next spring, McClelland and Stewart will present him — and his readers — with a volume of his collected works, gleaned from such books as "The Bull Calf And Other Poems," "Lovers and Lesser Men," "For My Brother Jesus," and "The Tightrope Dancer."

During the interview, Layton showed a reporter a notebook filled with more poems — further grist for McClelland and Stewart's mill.

How does he do it? Where does he pluck the vitality?

"I happen to enjoy excellent health, stamina and energy, which I inherited from my mother."

This is important for a writer who often produces as many as 60 drafts for one polished gem of a poem, he observes. "That's why I can finish a book in one summer," he says, referring to the season when he usually puts pen to paper.

"I haven't allowed myself to stagnate in my personal relationships," he adds. Layton, who has an image as a satyr and deflowerer of virgins, fathered his fourth child last January. His wife, Harriet, is a former publicist. "I believe I am the only poet who has brought out a book and a baby at 69," he says. "Goethe lived to a ripe old age, but I don't remember reading anywhere that he produced a child at 69."

His drive is also a function of his disgust with "the way things are shaping up" throughout the universe. Describing himself as a "militant democrat," Layton rails against the comfortable and ruminates on the Holocaust, which he thinks is "the central moral and psychological fact of our times."

He never ceases to be amazed — and repelled — by man's capacity for sadistic viciousness. But he is just as amazed by his ability to be heroic and self-sacrificing.

Jewish themes run through the body of his work. The Jew, he says, is blessed with anxiety and indignation. Before the Six Day War, when he lived in Nice, France, he watched with horror as the world awaited Israel's extinction. "There must be something strange about the Jews' existence — his isolation — to be treated like this."

Layton fears for the Jew because he fears for society. "The fate of civilization in some strange way is bound up with the fate and treatment of the Jew; the treatment of the Jew is a telltale sign of where mankind is going. The country or the civilization in which the Jew prospers and can fulfil himself in peace and freedom and dignity — that society is progressive."

The son of Romanian immigrants whose surname was Lazarovitch, Layton was raised in Montreal, studied at fabled Baron Byng High School, MacDonald College and McGill University.

His first book, "Here And Now," came out in 1945. "I wrote poetry as a child and all through school and university," he recalls. "I never thought of myself as a poet, since we didn't study Canadian poets. To be a poet, you had to be English, or dead."

In the mid-1940s, after his release from the army, he fell in with a group of Montreal poets of the likes of A. M. Klein and F. R. Scott. "Only then I began to see myself as a poet."

The critics were not kind to this young, brash, iconoclastic poet, who believed that any poet worth his salt is an outlaw from society. "Here I was, an urban Jew, who arrived on the literary scene by attacking its puritanism, its social and economic inequities, its anti-sexuality, its sexual repression, its hypocrisy and its academic poets who averted their gaze from all this."

Even now Layton believes that his WASP detractors would have displayed tolerance of his opinions if not for his Jewishness.

He regards these literary arbiters with disdain bordering on contempt. Despite the barbs they flung, and still fling, at him, he coralled a national audience. "I've got a following no Canadian, or American, poet has had, and that's due to the mass media," he says. "I've begun to call myself Canada's only visible poet."

Taxi drivers and waiters recognize him, he says.

Layton, who lives in an old renovated house in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., is currently writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto. To avoid commuting between Niagara - on - the - Lake, Toronto, he lives in a tiny flat — his "digs" — on Bathurst St.

Layton is the first to admit that he cannot earn a living solely from writing. This explains his long-time involvement in teaching.

After so many years, he is still thrilled by the feeling of finishing a poem. "I achieve that exalted state of happiness," he says. He prefers poetry to prose because he derives greater satisfaction from the former. "And you can't write great poems and great stories at once."

Heading into his 70s, Layton has already formed a picture of how he would like his readers to remember him when he leaves this vale of tears.

Says Layton: "I would like them to think of me as a poet who lived passionately, fully and enjoyed life, suffered, grieved and articulated the sensibility of his epoch in imperishable language."

Quite an epitaph. But maybe he deserves it.

Poet Irving Layton [Mel Solman photo]

AGO's new exhibit

TORONTO —

A major international sculpture exhibition, Gauguin to Moore-Primitivism in Modern Sculpture, will open at the Art Gallery of Ontario Nov. 7, and remain on view through Jan. 3.

The exhibit contains 137 works — 87 sculptures and 50 prints, drawings and photographs — by 22 artists including Gauguin, Rodin, Picasso, Brancusi, Matisse, and Moore. The theme is the discovery of primitive art as well as prehistoric Egyptian, Sumerian and Far Eastern art, by Gauguin and other artists in Picasso's and Moore's generations.

Arts

Film deals with the Jewish Canadians

NFB tells 200 years of history in just 30 minutes

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"The Jewish Canadians" is a National Film Board film which set itself the difficult goal of covering 200 years of Jewish settlement in Canada in 30 minutes. Shown recently on CBC-TV, it does provide a capsule history with understandably more emphasis on the early days and on the cataclysmic events of the Holocaust than on the maturing of the Jewish community in Canada in the last two decades.

Narrated by Bronwyn Drainie, and directed by Ian Ferguson, it was made with assistance from the multiculturalism committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Among the sequences are shots of the late Saul Hayes, CJC executive director, walking through areas of Montreal and Ottawa where critical events took place 30 and 40 years earlier. He comments on the meeting of UNRRA, a United Nations agency at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal in the 1940s when the fate of millions of displaced persons in Europe was at stake, and where the CJC lobbied strenuously on behalf of the victims of Auschwitz, Bergen Belsen, Dachau, Treblinka and Buchenwald.

The film notes that 40,000 Jews did enter Canada in the 10 years following World War II, the last settlement of any significant number, although later admissions of Moroccan and Hungarian Jews did occur in the 1950s.

But the blots on Canada's record on admission of Jews are not ignored. In 1939 the liner St. Louis carrying 937 Jews escaping Hitler was turned away from Cuba and Canada was one of the countries which refused to accept them. Only 245 of the Jews aboard the liner survived the war.

In 1935, Canada raised from $10,000 to $15,000 the guarantee any German Jew would need to deposit to be considered as an immigrant. An incisive comment on the Canadian immigration policies of that period towards Jews is made by Saul Hayes: "The deputy minister, F. C. Blair, was a good civil servant but he carried out the letter of law much beyond its meaning." In this period, Canada took in fewer Jews than any other country. Even Mexico and Colombia took in more.

Interviewed at Adath Israel Synagogue in Hamilton, Rabbi Morton Green said: "We lost an entire civilization."

Current problems faced by the Jewish community, the film states, include the maintenance of education and culture, the fate of small communities, the declining Jewish birth rate, the increase in intermarriage and "the giving away to North American practices of old country values." A scene near the end shows the Atlantic Council of Jews discussing some of these very problems.

The film speaks of the supplying of Montcalm's expedition by a Jewish merchant from Bordeaux, of the arrival of Philip Aaron Hart, the founding father of the Jewish community, with the British troops and the founding of a bank in 1830 by Moses Hart.

In 1830 there were 107 Jews in Canada, and in that year Congregation Emanuel was founded in Victoria, by fur traders.

In 1890 there were 6,800 Jews in Canada. In the years following 10,000 Jews fleeing the pogroms in Russia disembarked at Canadian ports, headed for Montreal and Toronto, or small farm communities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

By 1910, the Jews in Canada comprised what the film calls a "highly visible minority" of 80,000.

It traces the attempt of the CJC in 1919 to speak out on the problems facing European Jewry and the question of the Balfour Declaration and the divisions among Canadian Jews which prevented a united voice at that time. "It was another 20 years before Congress could speak again on behalf of Canadian Jews," the film noted.

Meanwhile, Jews were populating the emerging urban ghettos in Montreal (St. Urbain St.), Toronto (Kensington market) and Winnipeg (the north end.) The late David Lewis speaks of arriving in Montreal in 1921 at the age of 12 from a shtetl in Europe and the family settling in the Jewish working class districts. The Jews entered the garment industry in great numbers, he noted, and helped build the unions.

The vicious anti-semitic cartoons prevalent in some Quebec publications during World War II and the anti-semitic policies of "Bible Bill" Aberhart of Alberta are dealt with, as well as the activities of Adrien Arcand, leader of Canadian fascists.

Saul Hayes notes that Arcand was arrested at his Montreal headquarters, not far from the CJC office, in May, 1940, and interned. He added wryly: "After the war, Arcand returned to his old job in the Quebec civil service."

The final success of the CJC in bringing 1,000 Jewish orphans to Canada in 1947 is noted.

Born again Christian Cash has team of Jewish managers

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

Joe Cates, No. 1 producer of television specials, is now filming the Johnny Cash Christmas Show in Edinburgh. Before he left for Scotland, he met with me at the Friars Club.

Accompanying Joe at the club was his son Phillip, 29. He recently appeared in "Gemini" on Broadway, but wants to move on into production, like daddy. "I'm taking a rest from anxiety," is the way he put it.

Also with Joe was his nephew Sam Kaplan, visiting from Israel. Dressed in farmer's overalls, in stark contrast to the business suit code of the men's club, Sam is on leave from the Israeli army. He wouldn't talk about his job in the service. But he looks forward to returning to his archeology studies at Hebrew U.

Joe's illustrious family also contains two daughters. Phoebe Cates, 18, is a model with Elite agency. She made her screen debut in "Paradise," starring Willie Ames, recently filmed in Israel . . . It will be released in the spring. The other daughter is Valerie, 19, a model who wants to be a writer.

When Joe was starting out, his name was Joe Katz. In 1948 he sold a script to J. Walter Thompson for a radio network show. In those days, advertising agencies were responsible for producing radio and then television shows. They paid Joe $50, but suggested he change his name.

"The guy running the show didn't want a Jewish name on the credits," Joe said. "So they spelled my name Kates." Eventually it became Cates.

While William Paley, who founded CBS, was Jewish, the 42 production assistants who actually ran the network under him in the 1940s and 50s were not — "Not a single one was a Jew," Joe said.

For two years, 1950-51, he was assistant to the producer of Dumont's Cavalcade of Stars, starring Jackie Gleason. They did 39 shows a year. During the summer, Jewish actor Larry Storch replaced Gleason.

Joe recently finished a 2-hour Roy Acuff special to air on NBC next month. "This guitarist," he said, "is the heart and soul of Grand Ol' Opry."

A future project is a 2-hour movie called "Black Light," which he'll make for CBS. It's about the Famous Players of

Joe Cates

Toronto. "They're a black light puppet group. Eleven of the 12 members are retarded adults. They played at Radio City Music Hall and opened for Liberace in Las Vegas."

Joe's now in Edinburgh with Johnny Cash. The TV show's being directed by another Jewish fellow, Stan Harris of Toronto.

Although Cash is a born-again Christian, the men behind him are Jewish. Joe counted off Marty Klein, his agent; Lou Robbins, his concert promoter and arranger of tours; Joe Cates, his producer for 10 years, Stan Harris, his TV director.

Gene Autry, Joe said, once asked Cash, "John, got any Jews working for you?" Cash replied, "Maybe one." Autry said, "If you want to get ahead, you better get some of them Jews working for you."

* * *

Ben Bonus, the venerable Yiddish singer-actor, took an old Peretz Hirshbein play called "The Blacksmith's Daughters," set it to music, and is presenting it at the Norman Thomas Theatre. He's also starring in it, as is Israeli actress Monica, who played Liza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" in Tel Aviv.

"This play was rarely produced," Ben told me. "After Maurice Schwartz did it in 1919, nobody wanted to follow him."

Fearless Ben wanted to do something new, so he took this old play and wrote new songs for it. It's not a nostalgic show, he wants you to know.

"Last year," he said, "when Leo Fuchs starred in "One of a Kind," he wanted me to appear with him. I refused. Instead, I became the producer. They've done that show for 50 years. It's a comedian and a straight man with the same old tired jokes and plot. It's insulting the intelligence of the audience."

That's why he took The Blacksmith's Daughters, an old play, and transformed it into a fresh musical. It may not be nostalgic, but it has all the fun and enjoyment of the original.

Writer dead

GENEVA (JTA) —

Albert Cohen, a prize-winning Jewish author who won the French Academy's Award in 1968, died here at the age of 86. His writings, which were in French, have been compared to the works of Rousseau.

Cohen was born on the island of Corfu where his father was the leader of the Jewish community. His family moved to Marseilles and Cohen later studied in Paris and Geneva where he settled in 1926. He worked as a diplomat for the League of Nations while pursuing a writing career.

In 1940, when France surrendered to Nazi Germany, Cohen was in England representing the Jewish Agency.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Sandwiches, soup and Harold Pinter

Lunchtime plays introduce theatre to the novice

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Soup has besmirched the Solar Stage stage, bits of sandwich are known to find their way between seats, and lunch-time audiences are not always attentive. But none of these trifles have deterred Gene Tishauer, director of Solar Stage, from the business of lunch-time theatre.

"Lone Star," by U.S. playwright James McClure, is now playing at Solar Stage in a 125-seat theatre, newly renovated to replace a smaller one.

Solar Stage, in First Canadian place has grown not just physically, but in all senses. In 1974, the company produced only light comedies at Toronto's Aladdin Theatre. Two years later, Tishauer

Gene Tishauer

had the idea of lunch-time theatre, "since nobody else had done it."

By the end of the first season, Tishauer had expanded his repertoire to include satire — political and otherwise — farce, and musicals, such as Harold Pinter's "The Lovers." Tishauer strove for the greatest diversity possible, and brought in most of the major dance companies, such as Dancemakers, Marino Company and the Danny Grossman Company.

Music also came to Solar Stage — for instance the Hagood Hardy jazz trio, singer Beth Anne Cole and pianist David Warwick.

The idea of lunch-time theatre stuck because it has a "something for everyone" kind of appeal. It is a way to introduce live theatre to the novice, said Tishauer. "We give them plays that are short, sweet and inexpensive — it doesn't have to be a commitment like dinner theatre." In fact, the decision to go to Solar Stage must be spontaneous, since there are no reservations.

"For those who love theatre, it's a way to get themselves a fix," said Tishauer.

Solar Stage also caters to office workers who need an escape. "It might just be the thing for someone at his wit's end. It takes him away from his troubles and into a fantasy for 45 minutes."

Tishauer says that his kind of theatre has limitations, however, since a daytime audience is seeking a different kind of entertainment than a night crowd. "Hemingway went on and on about the differences between day and night . . . (I) don't put on gut-wrenching plays. It's the wrong karma for the day."

One-act plays present a real challenge to actors and directors alike, said Tishauer. A night crowd is more relaxed and receptive. "Other things are going on in the (lunch crowd's) mind. So I must start off with a bang to get their interest."

Solar Stage does not have dining facilities or a kitchen, but this is no problem, said Tishauer. "My actors don't usually complain of distractions. The greatest invention for the theatre was Saran Wrap — rather than the crinkle of waxed paper."

Actors do, however, confess to hunger as the smell of lunch wafts across the stage.

Lone Star, the current production, is about a Vietnam veteran returning to small-town Texas. The play compares the vet's experiences and perceptions of the world with those of his home-grown brother, and traces the vet's "rebirth."

Tishauer, himself, is American, yet unlike the character in the play, came to Canada to avoid the draft. Born in Kansas, he began to study architecture at the University of Kansas, then changed his mind and received his BA in theatre arts. In 1969, the U.S. draft convinced him to make Toronto his home, and later Vancouver, where he worked as an actor, stage manager and director, finally returning to Toronto.

"After knocking on doors, I decided to start my own theatre. An actor is always at the mercy of others, a director has some control over his life."

While Tishauer's choice of plays is secular, he says he feels his Jewish upbringing influences the plays he chooses. "I like to do 'people' kinds of things rather than the economic or political sorts. When you are brought up in a minority group, perhaps you have a heightened awareness of how various individuals relate to one another, and of the differences between people."

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books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Makers of Modern Culture — A Biographical Dictionary
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This splendid reference work of enduring use and value consists of over 500 brief biographical essays on diverse personalities from Hugo Aalto, the Finnish architect-designer, to Stephen Zweig, the Austrian Jewish writer and journalist.

Two hundred and forty specialists have written these deft and skilful sketches of 20th century figures who have made signal contributions to music, drama, art, fiction, philosophy, sociology, etc. Cogently and intelligently presented are the seminal ideas and prime concepts that have shaped our minds and sensibilities since 1914.

Groups that are poorly represented, or excluded, include politicians, performing artists and scientists who are remembered more for their research than for the ideas.

Jewish personalities abound, from Harold Pinter and Osip Mandelstam to Arthur Koestler and Erich Fromm. In this horizon-broadening volume one learns about such creative Jewish thinkers and artists as Emile Durkeim, Hanna Arendt, Karl Popper, Kurt Weill, Max Frisch and many others.

Things I didn't know:

Georg Simmel (1858-1918), outstanding German philosopher and sociologist, despite his Protestant affiliation, could not obtain a regular academic post for nearly all of his career because of the widespread anti-semitism of the time. Although far removed from his ancestral traditions he once confessed to Martin Buber, "We really are a remarkable people."

• A psychologist of great originality, a so-called prophet of the sexual revolution, was Wilhelm Reich (1897-1957), who maintained that the repression of the libido was the fundamental cause of all neurosis. He invented the controversial "orgone box" to store libido energy, and ended his career in a psychiatric wing of an American hospital.

• Norbert Weiner (1894-1964), was a child prodigy who entered the graduate school at Harvard at the astonishing age of 15. He created the term cybernetics to describe machines and biological processes "that regulate themselves automatically without the intervention of any intelligent agency." The implications for industry, workers and society were enormous.

• Probably the most talented and significant playwright America has produced after Eugene O'Neill, is Arthur Miller (1915-). He could, probably, have won success as a novelist. "Focus" (1945), about a non-Jew who looks Jewish and feels he discharges a moral debt by pretending to be Jewish is an absorbing tour de force.

This is a major reference tool that is at the same time ideal for browsing.

* * *

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Writings by Jewish Canadians

TORONTO —

"The Spice Box," an anthology of Jewish Canadian writing, will be launched at a Jewish Book Fair reception on Nov. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Publishers Lester and Orpen Dennys and the JBF are co-hosting the event.

The Spice Box contains short stories, essays and poems by Canada's best known Jewish authors, including: Leonard Cohen, Phyllis Gotleib, A. M. Klein, Irving Layton, Mordecai Richler, Morley Torgov, William Weintraub, Helen Weinzweig and Adele Wiseman.

"Each of the authors weaves the vital sources of Jewish history and tradition into the fabric of his or her own unique Canadian experience," say Morris Wolfe and Gerri Sinclair, who chose the book's selections. "Jewish Canadian writing is one of the richest genres within Canadian literature, and Jewish-Canadian writers have made extraordinary contributions to Canada's literary tradition."

During the reception, several of the writers will read from the book, including Miriam Waddington, Torgov and Layton. Others will be present for autographs.

The Spice Box, which offers a panoramic view of Jewish Canadian life, sells for $16.95. It will be available at the JBF.

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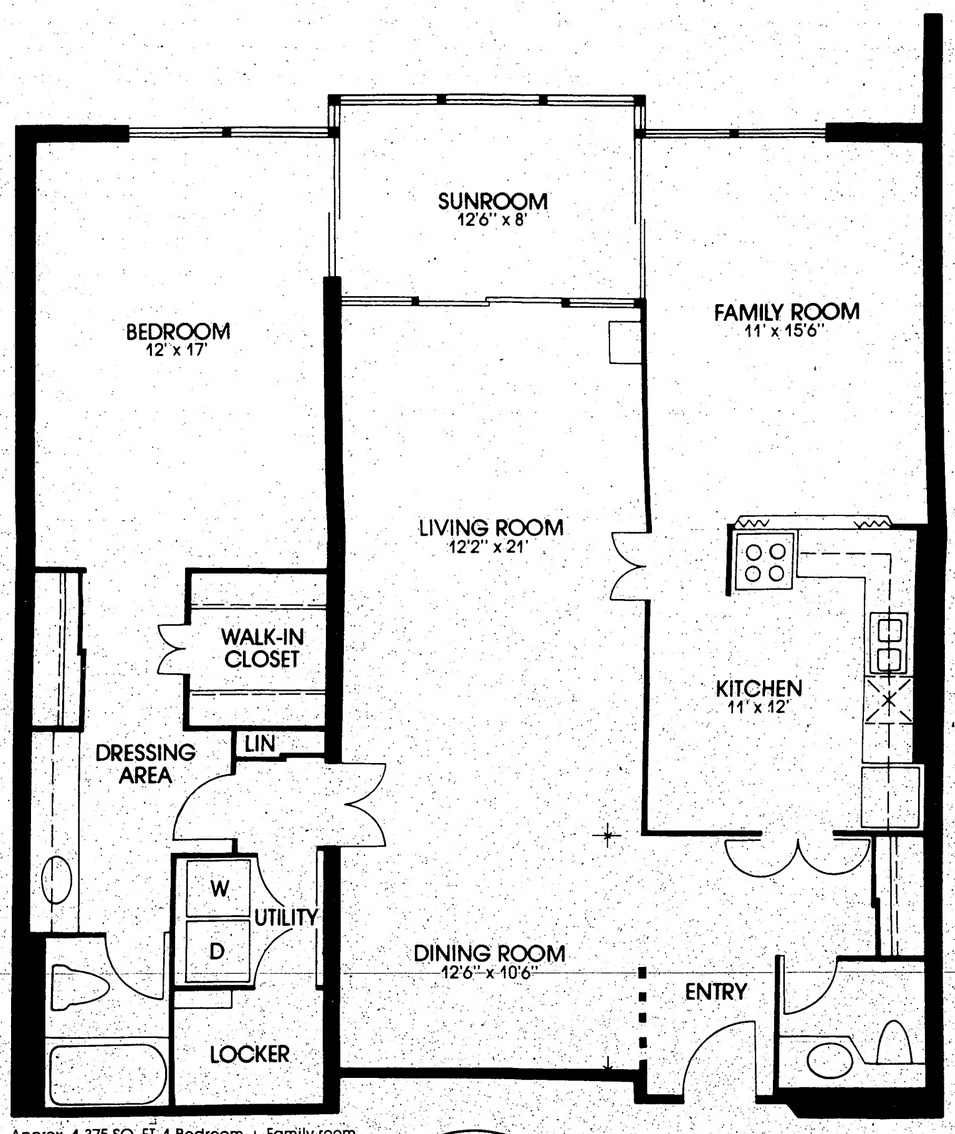

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Sweater a fashion staple

Sweaters are everywhere. The combination of a long fall season and the need to keep thermostats low when it's cold outside makes them a staple in everyone's wardrobe from September through April.

The biggest hit of the season is the Fair Isle sweater, a rough-textured Shetland-like wool with a delicate pattern worked into the upper portion, usually in a semicircle but sometimes in a V. The real Fair Isle is a small rocky island off northern Scotland between the Shetland Islands and the Orkney Islands.

Many so-called Fair Isle sweaters are imitations that pale beside the real thing.

Shetland sweaters are knitted in the Shetland Islands of wool from Shetland sheep. Often the coarse wool has a tweedy texture, with flecks of color blended in. Most commonly, they're made in crew-neck styles to be worn over shirts; lately they're also in evidence in V and turtle necks.

Fisherman's knits come from Ireland. They are hand-loomed and hand-knitted by cottage craftspeople who sometimes sign a tag identifying themselves. The sweaters, in a bulky cable-knit can be turtle-necked, crew-necked pullovers, or classic but oversize cardigans. They're not often available in any but the natural oatmeal shades, but occasionally they can be found in colors.

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Leather gaining popularity

By JUDY KNELMAN

Leather is gaining popularity in both clothing and decor.

A soft, high-quality suede or leather is one of the most luxurious materials available. The higher the price, the better quality the skin. But it endures — especially leather — and softens and mellows with age.

In clothing, suede was used mainly for heavy sheepskin coats and leather for lightweight jackets. About 15 years ago European designers began using leather and suede for dresses as well as sporty coats and jackets.

Now, leather skirts, jackets and pants are the ultimate in luxury clothing. And suede, softly draped and fashionably shaped, is being used not only for jackets but for blouses and skirts.

In homes, leather and suede are appearing not only on library chairs but in the living room — on the sofa, the pillows and even the floor tiles. Dining room chairs are sometimes covered entirely with either material. A sofa can combine a leather shell with a wool seat for a soft and shiny effect.

Leather and suede can be purchased either by the yard or by the square foot, depending whether you're in the dress fabric or upholstery department. It comes in a wide selection of fashion colors including mauve, red, green and buff as well as the standard brown and black.

It's said that suede and leather can be cared for like cloth. Stains and grease have to be removed promptly, as they would be from cloth. An aerosol spray applied at regular intervals protects leather or suede from soiling.

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Canada's health spas are becoming the rage

By TAMMY KAROL

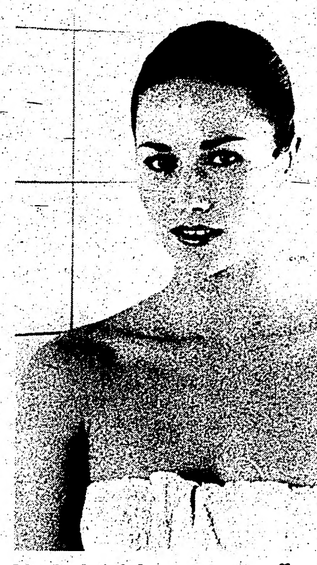
TORONTO — It may not be the fountain of youth, but it aims to make women look and feel younger. And to today's health and beauty-conscious female, the health spa is the temporary solution for wrinkles, flab, and stress — all of which can accompany aging.

In Canada, health spas have become big business, like their more costly counterparts, fat farms, in the U.S. Health spa programs have jiggled their way countrywide into hotels like Brampton's Millcroft Inn, or into beauty centres like Toronto's Mira Linder, which is currently offering three days of pampering, health, and fitness for $550 per person, in conjunction with the Four Seasons Hotel.

Linder's "spa experience" appropriately enough called "Rejuvenessence" is available either Nov. 15-18, Jan. 10-13, or Feb. 14-17.

Along with three nights double accommodation at the Four Seasons, and calorie-controlled cuisine prepared by the hotel, the fee includes facial treatments, all-over massages, exercise classes, personalized makeup instruction, and full use of health club, pools, sauna and whirlpool.

Private booking for up to eight women can be requested, and alternative arrangements can be made for clients who don't want hotel accommodations.


Mira Linder's 3-day spa program, offered in conjunction with the Four Seasons Hotel, is a pleasure. This model has just had the Linder treatment.

Wanton indulgence? Perhaps. But even beauty has its price.

Lily Alexander, manager of Mira Linder, feels Rejuvenessence is ideal for people in the city who want a lift but don't want to go far away to get it.

She sees spas as the operative word in beauty care in the 80s, as women are becoming more indulgent and learning to look after themselves.

Alexander was herself brought up to believe in the importance of skin and body care. She recalls, for instance, that her Polish grandmother always bought the finest cosmetics from Paris, and encouraged her to be impeccably groomed.

Mira Linder, according to Alexander, has every beauty and health spa need under one roof. And her staff, she says proudly, is highly specialized — trained to work only on the face, or the body, or another particular area.

The 3-storey beauty centre on Avenue Rd. also has other sybaritic pleasures such as the $125 "Day at the Spa" which includes facial and neck treatment, body massage with Bio Sauna and aqua pressure, manicure, pedicure, eyebrow arch, makeup application, and-a-light lunch.

To reserve for the Rejuvenessence program call 961-6900.

Another Mira Linder centre is situated in Deerfield, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, and is managed by Alexander's mother.

It's still not too late to remodel old fur coat

By MOURA WOLPERT

It's not yet too late in the season to remodel that old fur coat, says a Toronto furrier, one of the backroom boys in the business who wishes to remain anonymous.

If you have an old coat that's too short, too tight, too old fashioned or even far too worn, it's surprising what can be done with it.

In fact, there's no limit to what can be done with fur, he says, provided the pelts are not too dry and the fur has been properly cared for and preferably kept in temperature - controlled storage during the summer months.

What's more, remodeling at a few hundred dollars — depending on what is involved in the alteration — is a bargain compared with the several thousand dollar price tag on most new fur coats today.

But it's very important to know and trust your furrier, he advises, and before embarking on a remodeling job, make sure the fur is still in good condition. A reputable furrier will always say whether it's worth doing or not. If it is, you'll probably have your "new" coat for a good many years.

In recent years, fur and leather combinations have become fashionable (helping, incidentally, to bring down the price of new coat because they save on fur), but in remodeling leather can do wonders, not only for full-length coats but also for jackets and stoles.

A mink stole, for instance, long relegated to a back closet "because nobody wears a stole these days," has been transferred into a smart, sporty jacket with the addition of leather.

A band of leather down the front of an old coat can replace worn edges and at the waist, will lengthen a coat, while leather under the sleeves will gain some needed extra fur.

Pencil slim leather inserts between skins add width to a coat whose owner has added girth, while narrow diagonal leather stripes introduced into the back of a dowdy old Persian lamb coat give it a stunningly elegant new look.

If you'd rather have fur than leather, there are all kinds of combinations that can be made up; from the obvious collar, cuffs and hem to more subtle new designs. Matching, however, may present problems — although any furrier specializing in repairs and remodeling will have a good stock of bits and pieces of every imaginable fur — and a contrast may be the easier and cheaper solution.

So, if there's an old fur lurking in the corner of your closet, have another look at it. Better still, let your furrier have a look at it, because there may be another long life in it yet!

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Hand-painted swimwear, new in Sea Queen's 1982 line, is designed by Lori Brooks. A slip maillot, bikini, and semi-one shoulder make up part of the "Satin Sophisticate" collection.

Flowers, glitter in evidence in latest cruise fashions

Flowers, geometrics and glitter are much in evidence on 1981-82 cruise fashions, says Style's Vivian Wilcox.

The flowers are not the discreet overall variety of yesteryear. That's strictly for wallpaper. Fashionable bodies look more like murals, draped with bikinis or high-cut one-piecers bearing dramatic large florals or floral scenes.

An example is a simple strapless swimsuit by Rose Marie Reid with a huge tiger lurking in jungle foliage. Sea Queen has a set of camisole, long skirt, coverup and 1-piece swimsuit in a bold batik leaf print whose leaves and flowers vary in size depending on the expanse of the garment.

Wilcox says checks, plaids, zigzags are also large and bold on swimsuits and coverups this year. One suit that illustrates her striking 2-color findings is a V-neck maillot imported from Israel by Exquisite Form, Toronto.

Gold on black is a winner — dramatic, slimming, and very in. Gold loops, bands, threads, braid and sequins glitter on scanty dark backgrounds, some with all-over sparkle.

Plunging necklines are especially glamourous in this year's crop of swimsuits. The monokini, cut high in the leg and low at the bosom, is at least as sexy as the bikini — which is still in evidence, but in second place. Mesh inserts, bold patterns and trims make the 1-piece interesting and variable.

Lady Diana ruffles are on swimsuits and coverups for the young and willowy. These suits have impact when the background is dark, the ruffle white.

All the new suits, though classic in style, are unusual in their display of color or pattern. Matching skirts or, occasionally, pants give more mileage to the effect and take the outfit to poolside parties.

Sophisticated look in swimwear designs

Lori Brooks' new swimwear collection for Sea Queen is her most spirited in years.

"With the economy as depressing as it is," says Ms. Brooks, "now is the time for a happier, more uplifting approach to fashion, especially in swim suits and cruisewear, which are worn right next to the skin, providing a feeling of sensuality to women."

The new collection, like everything Brooks designs, is sophisticated and classical, with much thought and research devoted to colors that flatter and lines that improve the shape of the wearer.

The new collection should be very popular, with its refined, sleek silhouette. Plus the emphasis on a total wardrobe approach.

"Swimwear is the least expensive element in most women's wardrobes," says Brooks. "So, my new collection has been designed as multi-purpose dressing. It can be worn to the beach or resort, of course. But it can also go dancing or dining, or it can be worn as super at-home leisure wear."

And Brooks practices the art of swimwear dressing. When she goes out at night, you'll often find her in resort wear from her own collection. "It's sensual, fun, feminine."

The 1982 Sea Queen collection features swimsuits with subtle structuring, with swinging lines that caress the body. The bikini line, for example, is slightly tilted rather than cut straight around, to flatter the midriff.

New in the Collectibles line is hand-painted swimwear, in flowering vine motifs. "This is very pretty, very soft, but unusual and striking," says Brooks.

Appliques, curvy stripes, and prints reminiscent of art deco design are also very important in the line for 82.

Still the most popular colors in both the Sea Queen and the Collectibles lines are black, white and the blue family. "The color of swimwear should flatter skin tones with or without a tan," states Brooks. "Yellow, for example, is not really terrific on most people, so I use it strictly as an accent. And red makes people look like lobsters lying on the beach."

Bright colors, white are in demand on world's ski slopes

The high cost of skiwear means it's worth a few preliminary trips to see what's being recommended around town.

Fashion skiwear has big-name designer labels and touches from non-skiwear — elbow patches, for instance, have been imported from the tweed hacking jacket. The rage for knits has brought heavyweight ski sweaters with padded arms and elbows as an alternative to the slick jacket. Some of the sweaters are co-ordinated with nylon and wool pants.

The 1-piece overall or salopette is more popular than ever. Teamed with a turtleneck, it's ready to go on the slopes — padded, stretchy, warm and water-repellent.

Bright colors are still in demand. Hot pink, emerald green and lipstick red provide high visibility and a feeling of warmth and coziness. But, surprisingly, the biggest hit of the season in Europe is winter white skiwear, with gray a close second.

Newest accessory on the slopes is the tape recorder. Skiing to music is a pastime that's been recently taken up by experienced skiers who don't have to worry about what's going on in the auditory world outside their earphones.

They simply strap little cassette players onto their chests, clamp on the headphones and turn on whatever music has the rhythm they want. Some tape recorders are specially padded for sport use so they don't warble when the skier wobbles.

At some ski resorts these music systems can be rented by the day or the week. They're not recommended, though, for beginners, who have to be able to hear warnings and who don't move smoothly and swiftly enough for the device to function properly.

Layering is still the best way for winter warmth

Textured fabrics add volume to this season's bulky, voluminous women's clothing.

Knits, tweeds and nubby wools with a thick porridge texture give classically styled clothing an especially luxurious appearance. Jackets are fuller and often longer, skirts sweeping, collars high, shawls abundant.

The fit is precise, but on a bigger scale than we're used to. The new, bulky clothes don't look anything like tents. They have a flattering, swinging flair that embraces the neck with stand-up collars, hugs the shoulders and floats into wide skirts.

The divided skirt, the longer, fuller dirndl that just reaches mid-calf, the gathered skirt that's cut on a yoke to the hips and then blouses out and the tailored skirt that reaches to low-calf length are all in for winter, and all look best in thick wools that drape with substance.

Tweeds can look decorative and luxurious. This year's crop is not a mere translation from the business suit. Some have glittery threads woven through; others, suede and leather inset along the shoulders or at the elbows.

With these, rough cotton or nubby sweaters are effective. Belts, shawls and tights are important accessories.

Layering is again a fashionable way to keep warm. The texturing provides insulation.

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Travel

Foursome enjoys one of Jekyll Island golf courses.

Georgia's Sea Island is a true paradise for golfers

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SEA ISLAND, Ga. —

On the Atlantic coast of Georgia, just north of the state of Florida, is a chain of one-time pirate-infested islands, where you can play golf when the snow settles on Toronto area golf courses.

It seldom gets below 12 Celsius (mid-50s Fahrenheit) in this area and the green golf courses are kept in top shape for daily playing. You can play within sight of the Atlantic Ocean or among old oak trees, pines and palms festooned with hanging Spanish moss. There are miniature golf as well as at least one 27-hole professional course, and a number of 9- and 18-hole courses on Sea Island.

This is an area of posh resorts and former private estates now turned into state parks and modern motels. Here are Sea Island and Jekyll Island, where the water may be a bit cool for swimming in winter but sport fishing along the coast on island bays and rivers, and out in the Atlantic is excellent.

You can walk along miles of white sand beaches, with refreshing ocean breezes. For the young at heart and the youngsters there is good kite flying weather here, big bird-type kites giving the sea birds a bit of competition.

The coast is dotted with wildlife sanctuaries, teeming with many species of birds and small game animals. A pair of binoculars will come in handy if you want to see some of the shorebirds not found in Ontario. On popular Jekyll Island, with its numerous motels, you'll still see deer scampering among the tall oaks.

North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida between them have hundreds of golf clubs — many of them public courses near major cities and resort communities, others as part of resort complexes and a number of private clubs where members can invite guests.

North Carolina, which calls itself Golf State U.S.A., alone has more than 330 golf courses spaced between great pine forests and gently rolling foothills. You can play here close to coastal sand dunes. It is a state where there are many golf tournaments, and where many famous golfers live.

South Carolina is known for its golf resorts and hotels near Charleston, at Myrtle Beach on the ocean and Hilton Head Island. There are close to 50 courses in the state.

Georgia has over 130 golf courses, some of them named after famous golfers such as the Bobby Jones course at Atlanta. Besides the courses mentioned on the coastal islands, there are numerous courses near Stone Mountain, Savannah, Pine Mountain and Augusta. Many of the courses have flowers blooming on the fairways a large part of the year.

In Florida there is hardly a community, on either coast or inland, which does not boast at least one golf course. You are never far from a municipal course, country club or hotel-motel complex with its own golf layout. There are even courses at Walt Disney World and close by Cape Kennedy space area where you can watch space shots while teeing off.

Many of the country clubs and resorts also have tennis courts and facilities for racquet ball. Horseback riding is popular at many of the resorts and in season, hunting. Fishing in fresh and salt water is never far away from the manicured grass of the golf terrain.

History is everywhere here. Sea Island, for instance, is part of the larger history-packed St. Simons Islands complex, part of which is now a national shrine. This is Fort Frederica, the first British fort built by Gen. James Oglethorpe in 1736 to guard a new English settlement from the Spanish who then occupied much of this region.

Britain and Spain fought part of their battles for control of the Caribbean in this area. At St. Simons Island the local citizenry is proud to tell you that ancestors lived under five flags, those of Spain, England, France, Confederate States and the United States.

The many islands and hidden inlets on the Atlantic coast made it a good hiding place for pirates who roamed the Caribbean a few hundred years ago. Pirate memories linger on the Georgian coast. Blackbeard is supposed to have buried some of his treasure on some of the islands, though none has been found to date. But his name has been given to at least one area, Blackbeard Island, a national wildlife refuge.

A bit further up the Georgian coast, in the city of Savannah, you can dine in the Pirate's House, a restaurant in an old restored inn, used by pirates and sailors when they came ashore in the early days of the Savannah settlement.

For those who cruise the inland waterway on their way south for the winter months, there are many marinas where yachts can dock. Here, also, fishing boats can be chartered for deepsea fishing for tarpon, dolphin, barracuda, sailfish, red snapper and other fighting fish. Or if you want other water sports, there is water skiing, sailing and some scuba diving looking for old shipwrecks.

Miami is the spot to keep sports fanatics busy

MIAMI —

Many visitors to Greater Miami find spending their time sunning themselves on the beach, while leaving the "daily grind" at home, an ideal vacation.

But for some visitors, lying in the sun or visiting the many tourist attractions the area has to offer just is not enough.

Call them fanatics. Call them sports nuts.

They just have to do their thing whether it be racquet ball, Frisbee, tennis, bicycling, roller skating, golf or jogging. Just name it. Their vacation just would not be the same without their daily exercise, or fun, as they call it.

For those who must participate, Greater Miami offers a wide variety of sports activities.

Greater Miami offers golfers 42 courses within a 35-mile radius, 34 of which are open to the public, ranging from a 1,000-yard par 9 course at Doral Country Club to the famous 7,000-yard Blue Course at the same facility. Then, there are 32 bowling centres.

Tennis buffs also will find they can net themselves an enjoyable stay in Greater Miami, with hundreds of public courts open throughout the area. Most of the courts are lighted for night play to give vacationers the opportunity to enjoy the sun during the day and their sport at night.

One of the fastest growing sports across the nation, racquetball, is also experiencing a boom in Greater Miami. There are five private clubs in Miami, open only to club members and their guests, so it helps to know a member.

Public racquetball facilities are located at Florida International University and Miami-Dade Community College (north and south campuses).

Visitors, who must jog to make their day complete, will find Greater Miami's dozens of parks ideal for their habit. For those interested in a challenge, the popular Vita course is located in Miami's David Kennedy Park in Coconut Grove. Joggers who travel the picturesque 1.056-mile course make 20 designated stops along the way, following the exercise directions at each stop. They include such instructions as 15 pushups, 10 situps, six pullups and various jumping and stretching exercises.

Miami has 138 miles of bike paths plus wide boulevards for cyclists to enjoy the sights and exercise.

Rollerskating has become Miami's newest craze in Coconut Grove. Several rental stores have opened throughout the area for natives and tourists alike who can be seen donning their wheels and skating around the Grove's streets every weekend.

According to the University of Miami's School of Marine Sciences, there are over 2,000 kinds of salt and fresh water fish in the water around Greater Miami. Fishermen may try their luck from one of Miami's boats, piers, beaches, bridges, sea walls, jetties, causeways, or spearfish if one so desires.

Other water sports in the Greater Miami area include surfing at Haulover Beach Park, where there is a specially reserved section for surfboarders, and water skiing on bays and lakes throughout Miami.

Since Miami is surrounded by water, sailing and powerboating vessels, operated by Miamians and visitors, dot the waterways.

Those exercise or sports participants who want to try something different might take a shot at the exciting Basque game of jai-alai.

The only two amateur jai-alai frontons in the United States, Orbea's Amateur Jai-Alai and Miami Amateur Fronton, give the visitor a chance to try this interesting and different game.

Fun in Buffalo

By JUDY KNELMAN

BUFFALO —

If you can't make it to Florida this winter, a weekend at the Sheraton Inn in Buffalo East might provide some consolation.

The hotel, which has 300 guest rooms, is built around a solarium that looks and feels tropical. Jungle foliage, exotic drinks from the bar and lawn furniture around the pool delude you as the sun shines through an all-glass roof.

The trick to persuading yourself that winter doesn't exist is to stay in the hotel as much as possible. There's enough recreation available to make that happen: the swimming pool, exercise room, sauna, steambath and billiard parlor take up much of the day.

There are two restaurants in the hotel, so you need not venture out if the weekend is cold. Eating out can be diverting in Buffalo, though. There are some extravaganzas in restaurant decor that are worth seeing even if you don't eat there. Two are Salvatore's Italian Gardens, a vast expanse of Italian statuary and rococo ornamentation, and Giuseppetto's Tale of the Whale, a seafood house named after Pinocchio's father, the carpenter, who presumably crafted not only the puppet on display but also the large collection of working cuckoo clocks.

The Eastern Hills Mall is close by and contains most of the big Buffalo stores. Also in the area is a large apparel discount house called Syms, where items are systematically marked down week after week until they're sold.

It's not an expensive weekend — a $110 per couple package at the Sheraton includes two nights' accommodation, a welcome basket of wine and fruit and two dinners.

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Visit to Kentucky makes a lot of horse sense

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

LEXINGTON, Ky. —
When one thinks of Kentucky, horses almost immediately come to mind. This state, seeking to gain more dollars from tourists heading to and from the U.S. south, has recently opened Kentucky Horse Park, near Lexington, on 1,000 acres in the heart of the lovely Bluegrass area.

Before entering the farm proper, most visitors go over to the nearby burial place of the legendary racehorse, Man O' War. A magnificent sculpture stands above the grave.

After purchasing tickets, you'll wait no longer than 10 minutes to view in one of the twin theatres a spectacular film called "Thou Shalt Fly Without Wings." The 20-minute movie proves to be an informative, entertaining presentation.

Following the movie, set off on your own walking tour. You will have the opportunity to watch blacksmith and harness-making demonstrations, along with training and grooming of the animal.

In what is labeled one of the largest horse barns in the world, 25 various breeds are on display. A few times each day, there is a Parade of Breeds, an exhibition in the barn's corral of the various horses housed in the barn. Garnering the most attention was the retired racehorse, Forego, a winner of over a million dollars. As with most big-money thoroughbreds, he continues to earn money in his retirement for his stud services.

The highlight of our visit here was the time spent touring the International Museum of the Horse, tracing the history of the animal from the miniature prehistoric creature to the contemporary racing and working breeds of today. This superbly designed museum devotes much of the space to the chronological story of the horse through history, and an overview of contemporary equestrian sports.

One leaves the museum with a better appreciation of the importance of the horse to man throughout the ages. And one better understands the role of the animal's use for human recreation over the years.

We also learned about the various types of horses and the breeding process. There's much for the enthusiasts of horse racing and other equestrian sports here.

The latest in museum design and audiovisual techniques makes this a most attractive spot to visit and receive a bit of an education. I was fascinated to learn of the difficulties of transporting horses to the New World in the 1600s and how these problems were overcome.

Don't miss a trip to the art gallery in the museum's basement to view some lovely equine paintings, along with some impressive sculptures. Also, the Winner's Circle Gift Shop offers quality merchandise.

After the museum, amble over to the nearby barn to see a display of a variety of carriages.

If you are not in the mood for walking around the park, a number of horse-drawn vehicles are available for tours. There's an additional charge for this service.

For children, ponies can be ridden in a miniature ring under excellent supervision. And for the parents, there are horses available to ride through the lovely grounds.

Throughout the year, many special events take place at the Horse Park. Shows are staged in the racetrack area, and steeplechase, dressage and polo take place nearby. Schedules can be obtained from the information centre.

The park is open 9-7 from May through September. The rest of the year, the opening times vary. For additional information, write Kentucky Horse Farm, Route 6, Iron Works Pike, Lexington, Ky., 40511.

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MIAMI —
Visitors to Greater Miami find rental cars a convenient way to see this area's activities at their own pace.

Whether one is in Miami on business or for pleasure, the world's largest fleet — some 10,000 — of drive-it-yourself vehicles in any city is available.

Some 100 car rental agencies are on hand to provide the means to get from one business appointment to another or from one attraction to another.

Many agencies have offices at Miami International Airport while others are minutes away. This affords the air traveler quick and easy change of transportation upon arrival in Miami. Passengers can pick up their luggage and auto at the same time and place.

All this can be arranged in advance, often by a toll-free telephone call. Also airlines and travel agencies, as part of their service, will make auto reservations for a passenger or client.

In making arrangements in advance, a traveler should consider one of the many package travel plans available, offered by airlines and travel agencies, which include round trip transportation, hotel or motel accommodations and, in many cases, a rental auto at a reduced rate.

The demand for convenient personal transportation has resulted in growth of the multi-million dollar business and forecasts indicate continued expansion as more people desire the mobility an automobile can give. Prior reservation is almost a must.

For those who do not make arrangements in advance, a personal car is most easily obtained upon arrival at the airport. After selecting an agency in the baggage claim area (open 24 hours a day, seven days a week), a traveler merely steps up and makes out his application.

With rates fairly universal, service becomes uppermost in importance to the highly competitive rental companies. With a valid driver's license, a nationally recognized credit card or deposit and signature, the car is yours for as long as needed.

In addition to the airport, rental cars are available at train and bus terminals, hotels, motels, or at company branch offices located throughout Greater Miami.

Rental cars may not be taken out of the country. Most national companies have 1-way rentals that allow the driver to go to another Florida city, at the end of his destination and return the car at an office in that locale at an additional charge.

Free travel info

TORONTO —
Anyone in Ontario outside of Toronto can now telephone toll-free for provincial travel information.

The ministry of industry and tourism has installed two toll-free lines at Queen's Park for use by non-Metro Ontarians as well as Canadians across the country. Previously, inquirers had to place collect calls through an operator.

Numbers of the toll-free lines are 1-800-268-3735 [English language] and 1-800-268-3736 [French].

Toronto area residents can still reach Ontario Travel at 965-4008 [English] and 965-3448 [French].

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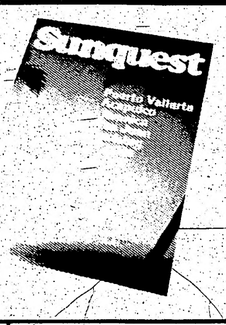

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Members of this kibbutz make furniture when not farming

NEW YORK — On the shore of the Sea of Galilee near the ancient city of Tiberias in northern Israel, the members of Kibbutz Lavi go about their daily chores as farmers do everywhere. These days, however, more and more kibbutzniks at Lavi are spending their days not in raising crops but in producing a single product of the kibbutz — synagogue furniture.

One of the largest exporters of synagogue furniture in Israel, as well as one of the largest suppliers at home, Kibbutz Lavi has turned out pews, study tables, Torah arks and other religious items for more than 300 Jewish houses of worship around the world.

The furniture is carefully crafted with loving care by the members of this religious kibbutz, who also built their own simple but graceful synagogue. According to David Pick, who represents Kibbutz Lavi in the U.S., "our furniture can be suited to the individual architectural styles and needs of each synagogue. We meet with the architect or building committee of the synagogue to decide on the most appropriate kind of furniture, the order is placed and the work begins. The materials and craftsmanship that go into the creation of Kibbutz Lavi furniture assure the utmost in durability, comfort and grace befitting a house of worship," Pick said.

Pick is proud of Kibbutz Lavi's success in meeting delivery schedules — and of the joy with which this made-in-Israel synagogue furniture is received.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein of Young Israel of Windsor Park reports: "We are not only pleased with the high quality and moderate cost of the pews and tables we have purchased from Kibbutz Lavi, but it gives us a special satisfaction to know that the furniture we use in our worship came from the Holy Land."

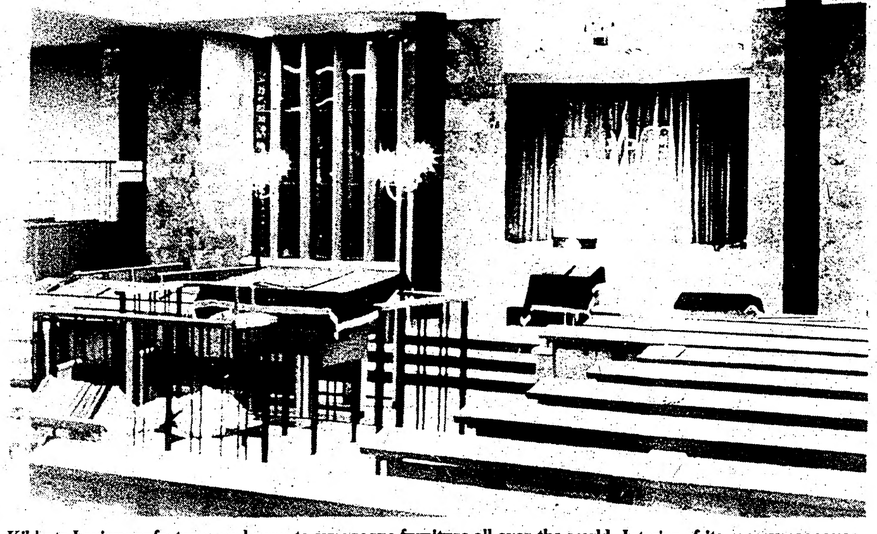
Rabbi Bernstein added: "It may even be that the wood for this furniture came from forests planted by the Jewish National Fund, to which our synagogue members contribute generously. This thought strengthens further the ties that bind us to the people of the land of Israel."

Furniture produced at Kibbutz Lavi and other kibbutzim throughout Israel reached the $11 million mark in exports last year, and sales abroad are expected to grow at a rate of 25% annually.

Furniture production is one of many kibbutz industrties which have become an important part of Israel's export picture. Now employing over 12,000 people, the various kibbutzim produce everything from surgical lasers to solar heaters and jewelry.

According to Shmuel Ben Tovim, Israel's trade commissioner to the United States, "the growth of kibbutz industries in consumer as well as industrial areas is vitally important to the economic wellbeing of Israel. Last year kibbutz industries contributed significantly to Israel's 23% worldwide increase in exports."

For more information about the synagogue furniture produced at Kibbutz Lavi, contact David Pick, care of Solcoor, 2 Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.



Kibbutz Lavi manufactures and exports synagogue furniture all over the world. Interior of its own synagogue, shown here, is a showcase.

Electronic furniture- a fact of life

Electronic furniture is a fact of the 1980s.

It's getting harder and harder to hide it. You can discreetly put a television set into an antique armoire, but add to the collection a TV gameboard, a telephone answering machine, a video recorder, a calculator, a computer and a stereo set and you need several more antiques in which to conceal them.

Then there's the problem of access. You may not always be using the TV set, but as the collection of gadgetry grows it's likely some piece of it will be in use at any given time. Even when there's no one home, the video recorder and the answering machine are at work.

Design is getting better, and one solution to the problem is simply to display the equipment openly. There's no question that walls of shelving to hold all these things will end up defining and dominating the room, though. That can make for a strange mix of electronic equipment and period furniture in what was once meant to be a formal living room.

That's why in homes that have the space for it the entertainment room has evolved. It's a centre for watching, listening and working with the aid of electronic equipment.

An entertainment room often has track lighting, elaborate cabinetry fitted with speakers and controls, desk space and the high-tec shine of mirror, chrome and white formica. But because it also contains upholstered furniture for comfortable TV watching, it's not a sterile industrial setting but a honey place where the family can get together. Instead of the old-fashioned fireplace, however, this modern setting has as its focal point the TV screen.

Some great ways to sell houses

By JUDITH KNELMAN

House vendors in the U.S. and Britain have come up with some ingenious schemes to encourage buyers, despite soaring interest rates.

Some Americans are raffling off their houses. Several houses have already changed hands this way in New York, and the practice is spreading fast.

For an entry fee that can be as low as 1% of the estimated property value, a bidder gets a chance on a house that would otherwise be out of his reach financially. The seller gets the value he's set and gives the rest to charity to make it all legal.

A Manhattan apartment, the home of an opera singer whose name is being withheld, is being raffled off as a door prize at a fund raising musical event to which tickets cost $350 — including an evening of entertainment. The seller wants $165,000 out of it and expects to give another $165,000 to charity.

In England, some developers are offering to refund part of the monthly mortgage payments for buyers who snap up their houses within a few weeks of taking up an option. After that, the rebate shrinks as the time to purchase increases. A $92,500 house in Essex bought promptly will get the purchaser a refund of $290 a month for 18 months.

A builder in the English Midlands will pay the mortgage for new buyers of its houses up to 13% on loans of up to $75,000 for two years if options are taken up within six weeks.

Other developers give time - sharing apartments to look after holiday periods for the next 80 years. The more expensive the house that's bought, the better the apartment and the time of year given.

The British are reacting to what they consider shockingly high interest rates of about 15%, the Americans to between 18 and 20%.

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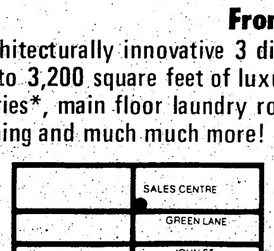

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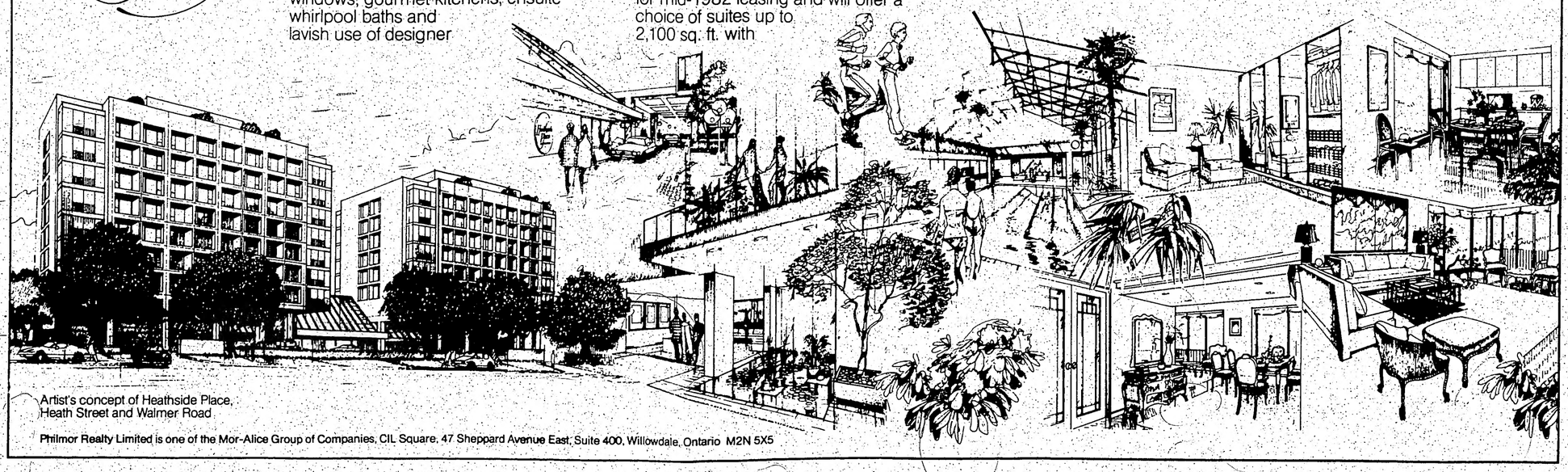

Artist's concept of Heathside Place, Heath Street and Walmer Road

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B'nai B'rith bowling gets people involved; 300 will meet for tournament in Hamilton

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

On Nov. 13, 300 B'nai B'rith bowlers will be heading to Hamilton for a weekend of bowling and good times.

The bowlers will be coming from throughout southern Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States to bowl, party, play cards, renew old friendships and put away a few hundred pounds of corned beef.

It's the 39th annual convention, and it's been designated the Sol Bell Memorial Tournament. Bell was often credited with making BB bowling the huge success that it is.

Hamilton's Norman Rain, president of District 22 B'nai B'rith Bowling Association, told Sports Scene that "getting people involved was one of the main accomplishments of Sol Bell."

Rain, in his mid-50s, has been bowling with B'nai B'rith since he was a 12-year-old member of a BBYO group. "It's an easy sport, it's not costly and you don't have to be a great athlete to play.

"I can't play softball," he continued. "I'm the type of guy they put in when the team is ahead by 80 runs . . . so I bowl. We've got a guy who is 80 years old on our team. Anybody can play."

Rain said BB bowling is one of the best ways to attract new members to lodges. Once they join for bowling, the new members usually get involved in other areas of B'nai B'rith activities.

"I'll bet you'd be hard-pressed to find a Jewish home in Hamilton where someone hasn't bowled with BB at one time or another," Rain said. "If you have a mezzuzah on your door, you probably have a BB trophy in your home."

According to Rain, you'd be surprised to find out how much community work is done at the alley on bowling nights. He said the bowlers know they'll have Tuesday night reserved for bowling, so they'll often arrange to meet other bowlers to go over community business.

Whether it be synagogue business, UJA business, Israel Bond business or B'nai B'rith business, it doesn't really matter. "The bowling alley is the place to get a lot of work done," Rain said. "You can have fun and work at the same time."

Rain said BB bowling has been going on for more than 50 years in Canada and that all BB leagues are now 10-pin. He said it's a much more challenging game than 5-pin and requires "far more thinking" from the bowler.

Two years of planning have gone into the upcoming event in Hamilton. "Sixty men have been working to make sure everyone has a good time," Rain said. "There are buses to book, food to order, Sabbath services to arrange and parties to plan.

"This is the second time we've held the convention in Hamilton. But we won't have as many fellows turning up as we originally expected," Rain continued. "One guy who was supposed to be coming is getting married instead. Can you imagine . . . he thinks getting married is more important than bowling!"

* * *

If you're interested in seeing good curling, you might want to take in some of the action at the Molson's Classic at the Royal Canadian Curling Club. Former Brier winner Terry Braunstein is coming from Winnipeg for the event and will be taking to the ice at 8.30 a.m. on Nov. 12.

* * *

The Jewish Community Centre recently held its second annual Fun Run from the Bloor branch to the northern branch. More than 70 runners turned out for the 8.5-mile run.

Top male finisher was Pat Dineen with a time of 52 minutes, 28 seconds. He was followed by Albert Liberman, Mart Willen, Stephen Gangbar, Gerry Conn, Howie Waxberg, Albert Obadia, Larry Kraft, Abe Wertman and Harvey Rotstein.

Top finisher on the women's side was Janet Drubin (1.07:31). She was followed by Yvonne Horowitz, Macrina Donovan, Nina Wolpert, Marlene Rumanek, Heidi Wahl, Miriam Bachman, Debbie Friedman, Eva Karpati and Adina Sarig.

* * *

There's a huge debate brewing in Jerusalem on whether a full-sized sports arena should be built at Hebrew University. The city fathers have been wanting the facility for a long time, but they've been strongly opposed by various religious elements of the city.

* * *

One of the best ways to prepare for any sport is through a well set up weight-training program. It's probably best to get advice from a trained professional, but if you're interested in reading up on the subject, you might want to check out a recently-published pocket book by Ken Sprague, "The Gold's Gym Book of Strength Training for Athletes" (Berkley Books, $3.50).

Whi'e I'm far from an expert on the subject, the book appears to give simple, easy-to-follow instructions on weight training. And there are even special programs on specific sports, running the gamut from baseball and basketball to crew, swimming and tennis.

The steering committee for the 39th annual convention and Sol Bell Memorial Tournament in Hamilton, Nov. 13-15, will host more than 300 bowlers from Canada and the U.S. Shown are [from left]: Nat Langsner, convention chairman; Norman Rain, president of District 22 BB bowling association; and Manny Fine, honorary chairman and member of the international BBBA board of governors.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Toasting to success of newly introduced Carmel white wine, Sauvignon Blac, are, from left: Bill Bosworth, chairman of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario; Yoram Kafkafi, general manager of Carmel Wine Co. for North America; and Baruch Barak, head of the Israel Economic Mission to Canada.

New white varietal wine makes an official debut

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Sauvignon Blanc, the wine, made an official debut here last week at a reception for 200 at the newly renovated King Edward Hotel.

Helping charm guests were the wine's sisters from Israel's Carmel family already well established in local viniferous society — French Colombard, light, white and fruity; Cabernet Sauvignon, red, dry and very accommodating; and Sambatyon Sparkling wine, noted for its bubbly personality.

Both Sauvignons and the Colombard are varietal wines — that is, made from a specifically identified variety of grape. In other words, they have yichus.

"Varietals are something fairly new for Carmel," Harold Halpern, 52, told The Canadian Jewish News. He and Claude Abrams own Galilee Wines, the Toronto-based firm which brings Carmel wines into Ontario. "It's only in the past few years that Carmel has sent them to us," he said.

Halpern, who has been in the wine business for 20 years, told The CJN that an increasing demand for varietals in the general population combined with the Israeli wines' competitive quality and reasonable cost are making them very popular.

"White burgundies are selling for $20 a bottle. Sauvignon Blanc, which I think is comparable, is listed at $5.95," he said.

Cabernet Sauvignon, also at $5.95, has been a consistently good seller in the past two years. Its taste has elicited exclamations of pleasant surprise from wine tasters whose blindfolds have been removed. Some, like San Francisco Chronicle reviewer Anthony Dias Blue, have been inspired almost to poetry. In the April 15 issue of the Chronicle, he called it "a medium-bodied wine with considerable finesse. It has a fragrant herbal nose with a soft and round flavor that resolves itself into a graceful and gentle finish."

A third chaperone at the reception was Yoram Kafkafi, the New York-based general manager of Carmel Wine Co. for North America. Kafkafi, 35, as slim as a bottle, told The CJN that Carmel exports about $2 million worth (wholesale) of wines to all of Canada, Israel's second largest market. (The U.S. is first.)

"We also sell to France and Germany, countries with very strong wine industries of their own, and to Scandinavia and Japan, where there are very few Jews. It's because our wine is good and reasonably priced," he said.

A fourth chaperone to the Carmel wines that evening was Baruch Barak, head of the Israel Economic Mission to Canada. Barak told The CJN that the Mission was co-sponsoring the reception "in conjunction with our policy to assist local efforts on behalf of Israel."

Among those mingling under the high white vaults of the King Edward's Vanity Fair Ballroom were: Tony Aspler, wine critic for the Toronto Star; David Barr, local manager for the Israel Discount Bank; Paul Bloom, private buyer; Bill Bosworth, chairman and chief executive officer of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario; Yonatan Harpaz, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, and his assistant, Gil Kaynan; Mark Gross, a former president of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, and his wife; Lou Ronson, chairman of the executive of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and CICC executive director Nick Simmonds; and Ray Wolfe, businessman and community leader, and wife Rose, a former president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

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Save your newspapers and bulky items for collection on Wednesday, November 18, 1981.
Reminder: There are 18 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. For further information, call 367–7742. During September, 393 tonnes of newspapers, 38 tonnes of glass and 5 1/2 tonnes of tin were collected.
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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bayview and Steeles, furnished basement apt., in lovely quiet home, in exchange for part-time mother's help, must be available between 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Suits out of town female student or mature lady, non-smoker. 881-0812, 881-0859. 5

Eglinton and Spadina, attractive furnished room, suitable for office girl, kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Call after 6 p.m., 789-6860, 444-4455 days. 5

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Bathurst-Sheppard, 3rd person to share luxury tastefully furnished townhouse, king size bedroom and private bath. 633-5474. 5

Kosher Co-op looking for 5th room-mate. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Subway access. We promise excitement. 782-1310. 5

York Mills-Leslie, mature business woman wishes to share 3 bedroom home with same, non-smoker preferred, private bath, garage available. Many extras. Reply to Box #6076, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

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Jewish widow seeks responsible lady to share her bungalow on Hillmount Ave. 787-6701. 5

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are happy to announce the engagement of Linda, daughter of Mollie Blum and the late Hugo Blum to Moishe, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Yechiel of Gedera Israel. 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Jewish Spectacular Party!
Hershey and Les presents a night out at Raffles, Thursday Nov. 12th/81, 8:00 p.m., at the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. (just east of Leslie). Disc Jockey. Door Prizes; a dinner for 2 at the Prince Hotel, plus more. Admission at the door or for information call Hershey 782-4363, or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. Please come early to avoid line ups. 12

Driving to Florida, Nov. 15th, needed person to share driving, no expenses. Call 226-3282 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. or 10:30-12:00 p.m. 5

Call Jewish Information Service for Volunteer Placement Assistance, 789-7278. 5

The Sunday Market, Sunday, November 15th, 10-5, Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets, Booths $25.00, Admission Free, Underground parking available. For information call 598-1141/1414. 12

North East Branch Jewish Community Centre, Single Parents Group, dance to the music of the 50s, on Saturday, Nov. 7th, 8 p.m., at the J.C.C. Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles. Live entertainment, refreshments. Ticket $7.00. Call 493-8866, or at the door if supplies last. 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every weekend is open house at **The Meeting Place,** 788 Marlee Ave., Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 8:30 p.m., for young adults (ages 20-30) - Coffee House "Comedy Magic" with Ron Leonard. Sunday, Nov. 8th at 1:00 p.m. open forum for exchange of opinions, as well as prominent public figures addressing crucial issues of the day (open to all ages). For the younger set, all day Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Chess, backgammon, karate, folk-dancing, films, etc. For further information, phone Barbara 781-8571. 5

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Bathurst-Eglinton, fully furnished 1 bedroom apt., suitable for business person. 535-2798. 5

Bathurst-Eglinton, 1 bedroom and den, beautifully furnished. Available Nov.-May 1st, doorman. $650 monthly. 783-1490. 5

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1 Black-Diamond Mink Hat, worn once, paid $400 — Sacrifice for $190. Call after 6 p.m. 223-0773. 5

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Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Price as last year's. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 3 Islands, luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, tennis, pool, for season. 881-4986, 447-1835, call after 6 p.m. 26

The Glades, Naples. - Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Available Jan., March and April. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 5

North Miami Beach, ocean front, at 190th Street. Luxury studio apt., on beach. Available Jan. 1st to Jan. 26th, U.S. $1,100 and Feb. 4th-Mar. 4th U.S. $1,400. Also Oct. 30th-Dec. 2nd. U.S. 5900 or $250 per week. References. Days 364-4349, evenings 444-8546. 29

Boynton Beach, Indian Spring, luxurious garden apt., 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, adults only, $1,200 monthly U.S. firm 923-7007. 29

Century Village, West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor, broadloomed, beautifully furnished. Available immediately. Days 481-3515, evenings 787-7077. 5

Palm Beach, 3 bedrooms, luxury, 2½ bath, private beach, pool, on ocean with Bay view. Available immediately. Call after 6 p.m. (201) 753-8263. 5

Sarasota - Tropical Treehouse, luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, tennis. Photos available. 444-5702, 962-8686 after 6 p.m. 29

Luxury townhouse, on golf course, Sunrise, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis, racquetball, etc. Winter months. 781-5675, or 665-3282. 5

Fort Lauderdale-Inverrary
Luxurious 2 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse, fronting on golf course, with walk to patio and pool, fully equipped, close to shopping. Available Jan. and Feb. Call 484-1615 after 4 p.m. 5

North Miami, Collins on the ocean, 1 bedroom, furnished, near shopping. From Jan. 635-8232. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood area, Park Place. 2 bedroom convertible. Overlooking golf course and lake. Golf, tennis, pool, rec. centre. Adults. 665-0560, 661-7662. 5

Palm Aire, Pompano Beach. Golfers' and tennis enthusiasts' paradise, beautifully furnished luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, central air, overlooking golf courses, lakes, pool, sauna, tennis, golf, spa. 10 minutes to beautiful beach, close to shopping. $1,200 U.S. per month, option to purchase. Call 868-1234, Ext. 262. 5

North Miami, 178th and Collins, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront. Minimum 3 months rental. 625-5389. Option to buy $129,000. 12

Lauderhill, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, corner apt., partially furnished. Clubhouse, all active sports available, plus billiards, bowling, study groups, weekly entertainment. Option to buy. For information write to Advertiser, 150 Campus Dr., Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A. 5

Ft. Lauderdale - Sunrise Lakes, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., on golf course, tennis, indoor and outdoor pools, etc. Jan. and March (416) 221-5195. 19

West Palm Beach, Golden Lakes Village, furnished 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, pool, tennis, clubhouse, yearly or seasonal. Reply: S. Fishman, 17140 Robert Ave., Southfield, Michigan, 48075, (313) 557-2563. 5

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom furnished, air, pool. Available Nov. thru April. Evenings 636-7783. 5

Bonaventure, Ft. Lauderdale, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., end unit. Available now. (313) 851-1958. 26

Naples, Glades Country Club, relaxing, fully furnished, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in a 4-plex. Restaurant, heated swimming pool, tennis courts, 2 golf courses, all on premises. Monthly rental. Guelph (513) 821-7471. 5

North Miami Beach, Oceanfront. Studio Apts. Fully furnished. Color T.V. Landscaped gardens, pool, shuffleboard, barbeque grills, laundry room, free lounge chairs. Walk to restaurants, directly on bus line. Reserve now for month or season. Write to: Guidance Realty Inc., 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, 33160, or Call Rose 305-932-1900. 26

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for November, $45.00 U.S. daily December, January and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 26

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for November, $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551, Kay. 26

PALM-AIRE POMPANO BEACH: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom. Decorator furnished. Available Now to December 15th and after March 15th. Willing to split a month into two - 2 week periods for suitable tenant. 514-481-0952 - 514-481-2391. 5

Palm Aire, luxury 2 bedroom, available Dec., Jan., March or April, adults only. $1,400 monthly. Call owner days 261-6422, evenings 665-3721. 5

North Miami Beach, furnished 1 bedroom, 159th Street, near Arlen House. Available Jan. 15th. Call after 5 p.m. 223-7835. 5

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, overlooking pool. Available Dec. and Jan. $1,250 monthly U.S., 445-1012, 929-0188. 5

PALM SPRINGS RENTAL! 3bd., Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Tennis, Clubhouse, Great Decor. Near Everything. Simone Kleinert Reality 213-652-7559, 404 No. La Cienega L.A., Calif. 90048. 5

Luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Renaissance II, Pompano Beach, right on ocean, every conceivable facility, 26th floor, southern exposure, fully equipped, beautifully furnished, 1600 sq. ft. Available - 4 adults. References. Jan.-mid-March. $1,900 U.S. monthly. 449-4685, 221-7652. 5

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square, next to President. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom ensuite, walk out to small secluded garden, fully furnished, a few steps down to swimming pool, rec. room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. No pets, non-smokers preferred. Minimum 3 months or season, call Rhoda 596-1930 during days; Mr. Kates 223-8474 evenings. 19

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, plus den, newly furnished, close to ocean and shopping. Season or yearly. 665-4359. 12

Arlen House, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, newly furnished, beautiful view, must be kosher kitchen. From Feb. 1st. 222-5095, 633-6321. 5

MIMOSA, next Fontainebleu, on ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pool, Kosher kitchen, garage, from December 1-January 10, 224-5508. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, spacious, furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, pool, waterfront, Eastern Shores. $1,000 month, seasonal. 223-6006. 5

St. Pete Beach — Luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, ground floor, 24 hour security, pool, sauna, etc. Walk to beach. Available Feb. 1st. Minimum 3 months. $1,000.00 U.S. monthly. 782-4115. 5

Sarasota, Siesta Key, Peppertree Bay. Professionally decorated. Ground floor garden apt., on Gulf. Available monthly. —November 1st through January 31st and April 1st on. (416) 445-2901, or (813) 922-6673. 12

Sunrise Lakes-Ft. Lauderdale Luxury furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., overlooking lake. Minimum 5 months. $5,000 U.S., phone after 5 p.m. 447-2304. 5

Miami Beach - Collins - 163rd St., across from ocean - 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished. Immaculate. (Days) 226-5522, (evenings) 783-3803 Elaine. 5

Naples - 2 bath, 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished, golf, pool, whirlpool, 4 miles to beach, 3-12 months, $550 to $1,100. Would consider selling. 656-6240. 5

North Miami - Coastal Towers, luxury 1 bedroom, on intracoastal, newly furnished, all conceivable amenities. Available Dec. 1st-15th. Reasonable. Evenings and weekends. 781-8327. 5

North Miami Beach, furnished 1 bedroom apt., pool across from ocean. 159th and Collins. 636-8915. 5

Hallandale - Golden Isles Dr., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, days 593-1177, evenings and weekends 482-9994. 26

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colored T.V., rec centre, 881-6965. 5

Hallandale - Hemispheres, luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 15th floor, southern exposure, oceanview. Nov. 15th-Jan. 3rd, also Jan. 10th-Jan. 24th. Reasonable. 783-4847 after 6 p.m. 533-3559 days ask for Paul. 5

Hallandale, Parker Tower. On the ocean, beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Jan. 2nd-Feb. 15th, also month of March. 449-8695. 5

Naples. Beautifully located 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Tennis, golf. Reduced rate for remainder of Nov., and all of April. Also available Jan. 783-4330, 368-1017. 5

Arlen House West, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, all amenities. Available Jan. 2nd, $1,250 U.S. per month, days 223-7766, evenings 881-3524. 5

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1½ bedrooms, Jan., Feb. and March. 636-3364 after 6 p.m. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BOCA TEECA C.C. at BOCA RATON. Condo resales and Rentals. George Marks Realtor. P.O. Box 1768 Boca Raton, Fla 33432. 26

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Palm Aire, Pompano Beach. Golfers' and tennis enthusiasts' paradise, beautifully furnished luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, central air, overlooking golf courses, lakes, pool, sauna, tennis, golf, spa, 10 minutes to beautiful beach, close to shopping, parking. Below builder's price. Call 868-1234, Ext. 262. 5

Hallandale
On the ocean. Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible $135,000. (416) 633-8828, or call collect Casino Realty, Florida - Fred (305) 458-0500. 26

Hallandale
Parker Towers, on the ocean, 2 bedroom, $129,000. (416) 630-5692, or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 5

St. Pete Beach area — Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Spectacular 12th floor Gulf view. 5 appliances, broadloom throughout. Rec. facilities never occupied. Asking $79,900. Must sell. 782-4115. 5

Penthouse Apt. J, Bay South, Hemispheres, Hallandale, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 23rd floor, southern exposure. B. Simkins, 49 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, M6C 2K1. (416) 783-3443. 5

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

Clearwater - Fully furnished, 2 bedroom ground level townhouse in Indian Rocks Beach. 2 minutes to beach, color T.V., shopping, central air. Phone Toronto: 293-6604 or 298-7800. 5

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Condo Townhouse for Sale Hallandale, prestigious, 3 Islands, on water with boat dock, tennis, pool, etc. Large dream kitchen/family room with top G.E. appliances, patio, beautifully landscaped. Canadian neighbours. $195,000, including mirrors, finest carpet, drapes, wallpaper. Owner will finance your terms. 305-454-6784. 26

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mary Popin's Domestics
A better than ever selection of mother's helpers, and housekeepers - British, European and Phillippinos. 26
960-9661

Domestic Available Now
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 26
922-6283

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak. 822-5196 or Jo Perrin. 922-9445. 25

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 26

Nurses, companion available, reliable and honest, will do light housekeeping, also cleaning ladies to do days work. 532-6514. 5

Lady speaking Yiddish, available to care for elderly. Experienced. References. Live-in or out. 633-3382. 5

Woman seeking job, caring for elderly or babysitting evenings. Call 466-9523. 5

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings. 5

Wanted female companion to live with elderly, lady, in exchange for service, minimum rent. Off Bathurst near Eglinton, near T.T.C., Call 651-7155. 5

Bubie wanted to care for 15 month old boy in my home. 2 or 3 mornings each week. References appreciated. Call 225-9556. 5

A Jewish widower, semi-retired, living alone, in new home, needs compatible, experienced homemaker, to live-in or out. Complete privacy, with all conveniences. Liberal time off. References. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 630-6853, 630-1068. 5

Required companion, light household chores, live-in, for mature Jewish lady. Room, board and salary. 781-8645. 5

HELP AVAILABLE

Offset stripper, plate maker, with camera experience, seeks steady full time job. 242-4217. 5

Pre-school Specialist, B.ED., judaic and kibbutz background. Available for part-time (regular) teaching in your home, community centre and synagogue. Reply to Box 6069, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Hebrew typist, do all typing work, at home. 665-2919. 5

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Salesperson for Men's clothing store, downtown, full and part-time, excellent opportunity for advancement. 366-4221, 10-5 p.m. 5

Required, person for part-time position, 1 or 2 days per week, filing and some typing necessary. Reference. Call Ella 481-6434. 5

Receptionist/typist, Finch-Dufferin area. Experienced only! Sales background an asset. Call Caryn 638-0064 and leave message on service. 5

Tailor wanted for alterations in men's clothing outlet, on Spadina Ave., part-time. 977-4133. 5

Recruiters wanted for active Market Research Company. Work from home, no selling. 447-1537, 789-1348. 5

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Palm Dr., 3 bedroom, 1½ storey. Available Nov. 5th to March 5th. Call 789-4702. 5

Bathurst-Steeles, 3 bedroom bungalow, plus den, finished basement, central air, excellent condition. 225-2218. 12

Bathurst and Eglinton, well kept 4 bedroom, great location, size and features. 441-2600. 12

***7533 BATHURST ST. BATHURST-N. OF STEELES**
Renovated 6 room ranch bungalow, double garage. New kitchen, new broadloom. 2 fireplaces. Panelled rec rm and bedroom in basement. $950.00 mthly. Mrs. Hersh 633-7777. 5

HOUSES FOR SALE

Excellent Value on Bathurst Village. 3 bedroom sidesplit. Reduced price of $215,000. Completely new kitchen, ceramic floor, spacious cathedral entry. Bright and beautifully finished rec. room with built-in bar and wall unit, large den. Inground concrete pool, with 10' cedar hedge for private garden. 5 appliances. Short walk to shopping, schools, synagogues. Vendor will provide easy mortgage. Please call 663-6591 anytime. 8 a.m.-Midnight. Private Sale. 5

Bathurst-Glencairn, large 3 bedroom, centre-hall bungalow, many extras. $179,000. Leaving for Israel. Private 787-6701. 5

Private Sale
Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, ensuite in master, 3 baths, 8 appliances, Florida kitchen and ceiling, carpet over hardwood floors throughout, many more amenities. Orthodox, Conservative synagogues and Jewish school opposite house. Excellent home in centre of everything. Below $100,000. 223-9855. 5

12

Open House, 22 Almore Ave., Bathurst and York Downs, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Newly decorated bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, walk-out to cedar deck, near synagogues, shopping and transportation. Private $139,900. Call 630-7487 or 667-0730. 5

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

HEATHCOTE-YORK MILLS — HEATED POOL
$519,000. Beautiful 4 bdrm. plus sitting rm. - den off master suite, main fl. family rm., super kit., both w/o to secluded garden & pool. Immed. poss., good financing. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW, EXECUTIVE GEM!
$479,000. Prime location, dead end, no through traffic. Elegant 4/5-bedroom, 2 storey, beautiful decor, pool size garden, finished lower level. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

"HOGG'S HOLLOW" — COUNTRY SETTING!
$379,000. Walk to subway! Charming, 2 storey, 8 rm. home, sep. living/dining, cosy "pine" den, super garden playhouse + much more! Excellent financing available. Diane Allen.

* * *

BANBURY COMMUNITY CENTRE — PEARWOOD
$349,000. Large stone front family home featuring 4 large bdrms, mod. kitchen, main floor family rm — w/o to patio. Fully finished lower level. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW/ QUIET CRESCENT
$285,000. So attractive on the outside — so warm & inviting inside! 3 bedroom bungalow, main floor den; finished walk-up basement. Vendor financing. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — 70' x 180' PROPERTY
$269,000. Excellent 2-storey centrehall plan, 4 bdrms, main floor fm. rm. & laun. rm. fully finished lower level. Mo

fully finished lower level. Move-in condition! Vendor financing. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE 15% MORTGAGE $100,000
$184,500. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow. Fully finished lower level. Large eat-in kitchen, living room with doors to patio & garden. 3 baths, 2 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

Cabot North Realty Inc. SOLD "Discover"

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
New 2 storey home. 4 large brms., with w/o to balcony, main floor fam. rm & laundry rm., fireplace, spacious kit. with oak cupboard, oak spiral staircase. Choice of interior finish. For inform. call D. Brancatella at 635-1232 or 244-8083.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST MANOR REDUCED $129,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOREST HILLS CONDO 80 ANTIBES DRIVE
Extra large 3 bedroom; first floor. 2 washrooms. 10½% mortgage til 1985. Immediate possession! Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW-EGLINTON
2 bedroom townhome. Excellent financing. Low down payment. Needs some updating. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

ALLEN TOBE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

A REAL TREAT!
Lovely 2 bdrm bungalow with unbelievable 15% financing. Parking, brdlm, finished bsmt, $114,900. Larry E. Wolstat 485-2299.

* * *

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON
Tudor style 2 storey detached 3 bdrms, parking, brdlm. Good financing. Allenby school area. $169,000 Larry E. Wolstat.

* * *

GLENCAIRN & BATHURST
Great 2 bdrm bungalow on huge lot. Low taxes, walk to synagogue, schools, TTC. Great mtge for 4 years. Allen Marcovitch 485-2299.

* * *

NEED A TAX SHELTER?
Rosedale 4-plex. Deluxe renovation. 1-4 bdrm. and 3-1 bdrm units. Garages, central air, terrific financing. Allen Marcovitch 485-2299.

* * *

INVESTORS WANTED!
For either a duplex, triplex, 4-plex or 6-plex. All renovated and with excellent financing. $305,000-$600,000 Larry E. Wolstat 485-2299.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
$325,000 East of Spadina. Tudor Style, centre hall plan with main floor den, 3 bedrooms on second, exceptional master suite. Curious? Allen Tobe 485-2299.

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

THORNHILL WYCLIFFE AREA
5-bdrm. exec. with large open-effect staircase. Main-flr. family & laundry, walk-outs from large gourmet kitchen & family rm. to rear decks. Super family home in prestigious area. Asking $199,900. Don't miss this one. Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, res. 889-8150.

* * *

FABULOUS NEW LISTINGS
Listed between $144,500 and $154,900. 4-bdrm., 2-storey link detached, magnificent homes, all offering amenities that are very special. Excellent financing as well. Wycliffe Olde Towne & Willowbrook areas. Vendors have bought. Call Heather Sherman for more details, 881-5940.

* * *

NEW PRICE $189,900
Bayview & Willowbrook, 4-bdrm., 2-storey detached, beautiful main-flr. fam. rm. with firepl. & walkout. 10¼% first to Nov. 83 — vendor has bought. Full ensuite, cent. air cond., etc. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

the Permanent

DESPERATION SALE!!
Reduced to $169,900. Vendor leaving town. Immaculate brick 2-storey, centrally located, 2 blocks to synagogue, steps to all services; excellent financing. Margaret Weiss, 494-6888.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
Spacious 2-storey, 6-rm., firepl., renovated, bsmt. in-law suite, V.T.B. big mtge., low rate. 40x130 ft. lot; steps to religious schools, synagogues, buses, Bathurst. Call Howard Skopitz, 223-2110 or 226-2025.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE
$319,900. Spectacular, 4,000-sq.-ft., 2-storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main den & laundry, set on treed 50x170 lot. Walk-out bsmt., bar, sauna, maid's qtrs. Call Tina Weisz 223-2110.

292 HILLHURST BLVD. 2 BDRM. 4 BATH
Spacious split level, family & rec rm., large treed lot. Doris Simon, Sy Shatz, **CondoMart R. E. Ltd. 482-4888.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
Unique modern architecturally designed home. 2 storey, 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement room, recessed panelled oak library on main floor, 4 fireplaces, 3 skylights, ultra modern arborite kitchen, green style windows, formal separate dining room, Jacuzzi, sauna, maid's quarters, oak circular staircase, cedar closet, marble entrance foyer, interlock drive-way. Exquisite and elegant entrance foyer, interlock drive-way. Exquisite and elegant living. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — SECLUDED AREA
$699,900 The most elegant and luxurious living in country style on ½ acre lot, exquisite kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble entrance foyer, fireplace, skylights, professionally finished basement, maids quarters, 3 car garage. Call 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — RAVINE $465,000
Custom 2 storey, approx. 4000 sq. ft. of beautifully designed home, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, enormous dining room, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out to cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, fantastic master + walk-out to balcony, on treed ravine pool size lot, walk-out finished basement, sauna, wet bar, super entertaining home. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW - MISTY CRES. — SANDFIELD
A lot, prestige residential location, survey available. For information call 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT
$435,000, Builder's Model Home, loaded with extras, approx. 3000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & panelled den on main floor, ultra modern arborite kitchen, $100,000 mortge. at 14% till 1984. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW — BEAUTIFUL THORNHILL
$219,900. 1st AD! New Home approx. 2500 sq. ft., 2 storey, 4 bedrooms + fam. room & fireplace, built-in wet bar, European modern arborite kit., upgraded home, 14% mtge. For more details call 222-2003.

* * *

URGENT SALE!! BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $299,900
Super large 5 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room and den, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, inground pool and more. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & LAURELEAF — REDUCED $265,000
Elegant 3 bedroom sidesplit + oak panelled family room, fin. basement, loaded with extras. Large 14% mortgage, circular drive-way. Elegant living. ALAN NEWTON or LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOME — REDUCED $174,900
2456 sq. ft. backing onto park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, oak circular staircase, large 12-7/8% mortgage. Anxious vendor. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES-LAURELEAF — 1st AD! $219,900
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedrooms + family room & fireplace, professionally finished basement + built-in wet bar, sauna, pool size lot, excellent financing and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane - Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer-Yonge	from $389,000

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — REDUCED $114,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom semi bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement apt., 10¼% mortgage. Super location. NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA — LUXURY CONDO — $159,900
2 bedroom in an exclusive building, 2 baths, walk-out to balcony, $82,000 mortgage at 14½% till 1987. Hardwood floors, upgraded quality extras. 24 hr. security. Super location. KARYN PASTERNAC 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — REDUCED $124,900
Beautiful 5 level 4 bedroom backsplit + family room. Hollywood kitchen, 10½% mortgage. Move in condition. RITA ROSENBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW PLACE — REDUCED $174,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom sidesplit + family room & fin. basement. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage for 3 yrs. at 16% and much more. EVA STAL or MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
We presently have several new homes (resales) now being priced from $95,000 to $200,000. For information call ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $124,900
Beauty!! 4 bedroom backsplit + family room & fin. basement, Hollywood kit., financing available. BARBARA BENTON 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $259,000
Large 5 level 4 bedroom backsplit on cul-de-sac + fam room & fireplace, fin. rec room + built-in wet bar. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. for 3 yrs. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

HALLMARK REALTY LTD., RLTR.

SKYMARK I, II & III 10¼% MTGE. DON MILLS & FINCH
2-bdrm., spacious, S.-E. or N.-E. corners. 2 baths, Florida rm., open balconies. 2 u.g. parking, many extras. Good 24-hr. security, complete rec. & sport complex. Vendor will take back 2nd mtge. below current rates.
Other model suites also available from $119,900 up. Call Jack Walman
447-5551 or 494-1922

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — EXCELLENT FINANCING
$215,000. Move right in to this lovely sidesplit on quiet crescent. 4 bedrooms, ultra new kitchen. Beautiful large lot. Low down payment.
Dorothy Menkes and Peter Stein 225-8861

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

PRIME LOCATION BATHURST-WILSON
Just listed. Brick and anglestone 5 rm. bungalow with separate side entrance. Marble and wood fp., sep. dining, eat-in kit., attached garage. Close to all amenities.
S. LOVE REAL ESTATE INC. 439-6979

Love Real Estate Inc.
S. Love Real Estate Inc. Realtor

CARMONA REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
$121,900 Price slashed. Fabulous bargain! Move-in condition. 3 bdrm. Split bungalow. Near Laurelcrest. Spacious rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, rec room, huge lot, garage. 15% financing! Must be seen! Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST MANOR OVER 2,400 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE
Solid brick detached bungalow, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, separate 2 bdrm. apt. in bsmt. R.R. with wet bar, 5 appliances, good size lot, many extras, central air, very quiet street, close to all amenities, V.T.B. up to $85,000 at 14% don't miss! Michael Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

2,540 SQ. FT. NEW HOME BATHURST-STEELES
$174,900. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey on quiet crescent, W/O from kitchen and family room to garden, circular stairs, sunken separate living room, 5pc. ensuite. $65,000 first at 14¼%. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-BATHURST $80,900
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Immaculate 3 bdrm. townhouse, $36,900 First at 11%. 5 appliances, 2 baths, finished basement, courtyard setting near T.T.C. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. VILLAGE TERRACES $185,000 REAL VALUE
Luxurious 3 bdrm., 2 storey condo. townhouse, living-dining room, lovely private courtyard overlooking lush ravine. Indiv. heat & air cond. system, 3 baths, 5 appliances, laundry room, private W/O to underground garage. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. WEST $220,000
VILLAGE TERRACES LUXURY
2 bedroom condo apt., breath-taking exposure, W/O from living room to magnificent exclusively private 1,200 Sq. Ft. terrace over looking lush ravine; indiv. heat & air cond. Mortgage $114,000 at 14½% 5 yr. M. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

GLENSHIELDS-DUFFERIN-STEELES OVER 2,300 SQ. FT. DON'T MISS
$167,900, brick 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, large kitchen, T.T.C., schools, shopping, A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-PURDON DR., $169,000
Custom built side split, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, large kitchen, L-shaped living-dining, den, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, open low int. mtge., A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON $104,900
ONE OPEN LOW INT. MTGE.
Brick 2 storey semi, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, huge living-dining, modern kitchen, W/O to balcony, finished bsmt., fast possession, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD "LUXURY" VENDOR TAKE BACK 15% OPEN MTGE.
Custom built ranch bungalow, over 2,000 Sq. Ft., 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, den, rec room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, appliances, don't miss, near T.T.C., synagogues, shopping, schools, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE OPEN ONE LOW INT. MTGE.
Brick semi bungalow, luxury built, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 entrances, large up-to-date kitchen, central air, finished bsmt., dble. Dr., garage, steps to T.T.C., shopping, schools, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE $164,000
VENDOR TAKE BACK 15% OPEN MTGE.
Brick detached custom built backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., den, family room W/O, huge living-dining, hollywood kitchen, appliances, dble. Dr., garage, near everything, A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

SHAFTESBURY-WILMINGTON SPACIOUS BUNGALOW
Excellent financing on this spotless 3 bdrm. home, hollywood kitchen with walk-out, bsmt., apt., central air, attached garage, plus. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

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$199,900. Elegant 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home, entertaining living room, formal dining room, fabulous family room with 2 picture windows, 2 fireplaces. Vendor hold large 1st mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¾% MORTGAGE
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MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
$145,900. Very spacious ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Professionally finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT REDUCED TO $269,000
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

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BATHURST-FORESTWOOD
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BATHURST-SHEPPARD $248,900
Unique custom built backsplit. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MORTGAGE
6 room bungalow, income apartment, garage, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE SHOWS TO PERFECTION
Sparkling 6 room 2 storey. Ultra kitchen, dining room has sliding door walkout to beautifully landscaped garden. Finished basement attached garage, central air and more. Walking distance to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE $30,000 DOWN
2 bedroom bungalow near bus and all conveniences. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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BATHURST-WILSON $139,900
3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, entertaining living and dining. Den or 3rd bedroom with walkout to cedar deck, central air. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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***EGLINTON-FAIRLEIGH — 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
Newly decorated. Finished basement, 2 washrooms. Attached garage. Vendor financing. At lower than current rate. Asking $139,900. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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$169,900 Super 4 bedroom, 2 storey link. Central air. 3 washrooms, 4 appliances. Panelled basement. Attached garage. Vendor financing at 15%. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

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***BATHURST MANOR LARGE 13% MORTGAGE**
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Bathurst Village
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LARGE 13¼% MTGE. Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt. 1 open mtge. Near all conveniences. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

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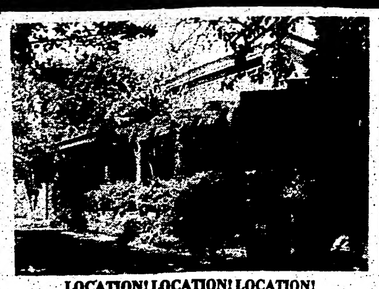

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Possible answer to world hunger

MONTREAL —
An Israeli scientist may hold an answer to feeding the world's hungry.

Moshe Feldman, director of the Dobrin Centre for Nutrition and Plant Research at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, is close to developing a new strain of wheat that has more than double the normal protein content.

Feldman, considered one of the world's leading plant geneticists, has been conducting experiments at the centre that involve transferring some of the genes of wild wheat, native to Israel and other parts of the Mediterranean Basin, into cultivated wheat. Wild wheat grain is about 30% protein; the cultivated variety from 12 to 14%.

Moshe Feldman

Wheat with a 23% protein content has already been successfully grown at the Centre and Feldman, who was in Montreal recently, says he expects Israeli farmers to be growing the new, more nutritious wheat in two years or three years.

The Dobrin Centre, honoring Melvyn Dobrin of Montreal, national vice-president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, was inaugurated in April, 1979.

While here, Feldman spoke to the Montreal chapter and at MacDonald College about his pioneering work in plant genetic engineering. His Canadian tour also took him to Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg.

From 1967 to 1969, Israeli-born Feldman did research on wheat at the University of Manitoba, through a fellowship from the National Research Council of Canada.

Feldman's research is not only concerned with improving the nutritional quality of wheat; he is working on a new "super" wheat that will have other desirable qualities of wild wheat such as greater drought and disease resistance, salt tolerance and earlier and higher yields.

Feldman is also looking into the ability of wild wheat to associate with a nitrogen-fixing bacteria that might greatly reduce or eliminate the need for adding nitrogen fertilizer, as well as increase the amount of grain per stalk.

This new wheat would be the cheapest form of protein, costing even less than soybeans to cultivate, said Feldman. The benefits would be felt far beyond the borders of Israel, which now produces about 50% of its wheat requirement and could conceivably grow such a hardy wheat in its desert areas.

Feldman admits that it may be many years before this wheat can be developed. Much research still lies ahead in finding out how to screen out the desirable genes of wild wheat from the undesirable ones, and then how to transfer them into cultivated wheat.

However, once wild wheat genes have been transferred to cultivated wheat, it is a relatively easy task to transfer the genes of one kind of cultivated wheat to another, he said. Thus, the new wheat would be valuable to major grain-producing countries, such as Canada, as well as to countries where soil erosion and inadequate yield have caused famine.

Last June, Feldman was received by the Egyptian minister of agriculture, at which time he conferred with other Egyptian scientists. "Collaboration on this research into wild wheat, which is common to our two countries, would create a wonderful bridge of understanding," said Feldman.

Feldman began looking at the properties of wild wheat several years ago when it was found that certain breeding programs over the last few decades to produce uniform crops had left cultivated wheat more vulnerable to disease and extreme environmental conditions. Scientists found it difficult to further improve wheat because its genetic base had considerably narrowed.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Allan G. Pernica,** husband of Bayla, father of Ilana; will take place on Nov. 8th/81, 1:00 p.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Beth Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5

OBITUARIES

Arnoff, Harry, on Oct. 20/81, late of 11 Warwick Ave. #2.
Bardak, Robert, on Oct. 24/81, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W. #611.
Bessner, Louis, on Oct. 17/81, late of 1890 Myers Rd., Springfield, Michigan.
Keshen, James, on Oct. 19/81, late of 31 Wigan Cres.
Lipson, Alexander, on Oct. 24/81, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. #1009.
Morrison, Michael, on Oct. 19/81, late of 51 Braemar Ave.
Page, Clara, on Oct. 21/81, late of 1134 Adelaide St. W. #302.
Pomer, Joseph, on Oct. 19/81, late of 160 Regina Ave.
Shear, George, on Oct. 21/81, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1012.
Sufrin, Celia, on Oct. 19/81, late of 625 Roselawn Ave.
Roth, Arnold, on Oct. 22/81, late of 642 Sheppard Ave. E. #2014.
Wagman, Randolph, on Oct. 22/81, late of 56A Lansdowne Ave.

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BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Cohen, Abraham, on Oct. 13/81, late of 40 Falstaff Ave. #302.
Fuzi, Charlotte, on Oct. 10/81, late of Secord Ave., #513.
Golant, Jacob, on Oct. 10/81, late of Gilwood Villa.
Haesler, Murray, on Oct. 19/81, late of 55 Triller Ave. #910.
Karney, Azriel, on Oct. 5/81, late of 365 Cortleigh Blvd.
Leibelman, Anna, on Oct. 9/81, late of 35 Canyon Ave. #305.
Levinson, Harry, on Oct. 9/81, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W. #6.05.
Lizar, Stella, on Sept. 24/81, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1105.
Luftig, Leon, on Oct. 10/81, late of 56 Timberlane Dr.
McCorry, Minnie, on Oct. 20/81, late of 17 Tedford Dr.
Murray, Rose, on Oct. 9/81, late of 9 Kingsbridge Court #403.
Nemerovksky, Nathan, on Oct. 18/81, late of 17 Alexis Blvd.
Paisner, Minnie, on Oct. 8/81, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Robert, Jolan, on Oct. 18/81, late of 55 Ameer Dr. #701.
Schwartz, Leon, on Oct. 16/81, late of 104 Gloucester Grove.
Singer, Malvina, on Oct. 20/81, late of Baycrest Centre.
Sitzer, Samuel, on Oct. 12/81, late of 35 Canyon Ave. #901.
Stone, Eve, on Oct. 16/81, late of 4000 Don Mills Rd. #563.
Trute, Benjamin, on Oct. 15/81, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #1504.

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